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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

Truman Asks

STATE HOUSE OF MASS.
OCT 25 1945
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING AT AGE 18

STORY ON PAGE 2

Asks 17-20 War Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman today recommended a year's military training for young men between the ages of 17 and 20 years. Mr. Truman told a joint session of Congress the United States must remain militarily strong. He urged that a small professional army be maintained, supplemented with a reserve of trained young men. "The atomic bomb is of little value without an

Mikado Issue Divides Jap Political Front

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The emperor system, which has ruled the Japanese people for centuries, became Japan's No. 1 political issue today as the once powerful family industrial monopolies crumbled.

Latest move in the shifting Japanese political scene came today when a committee of 183 Diet members, seeking to reform old line party elements, called for 'absolute and unqualified defense of tenno' (the emperor system).

Almost at once the cabinet was called into still another extraordinary session to discuss dissolution of the Zaibatsu (family-owned industrial monopolies).

The Diet committee also asked for "a determined fight against Communism and Liberalism," while the new Japanese liberal party pledged to "uphold and defend Japan's unique national structure"—Tenoism.

Merger a Step Back, Says King

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Fleet Adm. King declared today the proposed consolidation of the War and Navy Departments is "working out the problem backward."

"I regard it as a step backward to attempt to regiment military thinking, particularly at high levels," the Navy wartime commander-in-chief said. "This nation has come to be the most powerful in the world by following the opposite theory."

Adm. King appeared before the Senate military affairs committee shortly before President Truman gave his views on the military situation to a joint session of Congress. King supported a substitute program for postwar national defense advanced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Eager Beaver

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Oct. 23 (AP)—Telephone service was tied up several hours north of Thermopolis. Linemen found a tree felled by a beaver had knocked down wires.

Truman Plan at a Glance

By the Associated Press
President Truman's recommendations:

- 1—A year's specialized military training for young men in the 17-20 age bracket.
- 2—No exemptions from training except total physical disability.
- 3—Maintenance of a small professional Army, Navy and Marine Corps, supplemented by a large organized citizen reserve and strengthened National Guard.
- 4—Immediate passage of the training legislation to use existing camps and organization.
- 5—A policy of remaining strong "in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power" now that "our geographical security is gone."

adequate army, air and naval force," the President said. "For that kind of force is necessary to protect our shores, to overcome any attack and enable us to move forward and direct the bomb against the enemy's own territory."

Specifically he asked that male citizens enter the year's training period either at the age of 18 or at their graduation from high school, whichever is later. In any event, he said, the training should begin before the young man is 20.

Seventeen-year-olds who had completed their high school course would be eligible to start their training at that age if their parents consented.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Mass Starvation Of Germans Told

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Bertrand Russell, British philosopher-mathematician, asserted today Britain's Allies were making "an apparently deliberate attempt . . . to exterminate many millions of Germans" through mass deportations. He named specifically Russia and Poland.

Lord Russell said in a letter to the Times the Allied policy in eastern Europe was to kill Germans "not by gas but by depriving them of their homes and food, leaving them to die by slow and agonizing starvation."

"Our Allies should know," he added, "that British friendship may well be alienated by the continuation of this policy."

Britain Lifts Tax Off Low Incomes

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Labor government today ordered restoration of prewar income exemptions next April in a move to free 2,000,000 persons of assessments, but saw no balanced budget in 1946.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton presented to Commons his interim budget to establish a graduated scale of income taxes, relieving low wage brackets. The program, however, called for continued savings and price controls backed by subsidies, and for sharp curtailment of dollar imports pending outcome of financial talks in Washington.

The trainee, upon completion of the full year's training would become a member of the general reserve for a period of six years. After that, he would be placed in a "secondary reserve status."

The President, dressed in a bluish gray suit, read his message in a strong voice. There was frequent applause from the legislators who filled almost every seat in the large House chamber during the 28-minute address.

"I urge that the Congress pass this legislation promptly—while the danger is still fresh in our minds—while we still remember how close we came to destruction four years ago—while we can vividly recall the horrors of invasion which our allies suffered—and while we can still see all the ravages and ruin of war," the President declared.

"Let us not by a short-sighted neglect of our national security betray those who come after us."

"It is our solemn duty in this hour of victory to make sure that in the years to come no possible aggressor or group of aggressors can endanger the national security of the United States of America."

All young men, Mr. Truman asserted, should be included in the training program, whether physically qualified for actual combat service or not. He urged no exemptions for occupation, dependency "or for any other reason except total physical disqualification."

There should be a place into which every young American can fit in the service of our country," said the President. "Some would be trained for combat, others would be trained for whatever war service they are physically and mentally qualified to perform."

"It is only by strength that we can impress the fact upon possible future aggressors that we will tolerate no threat to peace or liberty."

The President recommended creation of a postwar military organization containing the following basic elements:

"First—A comparatively small regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps;

"Second—A greatly strengthened national guard and organized reserve for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps;

"Third—A general reserve composed of all the male citizens of the United States who have received training."

The President emphasized that Congress alone could send trainees under the universal training program into the Army and Navy and that if the time came "these trainees could be inducted only by selective process, as they were in-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and cooler, with occasional light rain tonight. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and cool. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 46 degrees. Moderate north to northeast winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 46 Concord 50
Providence 50 Bangor 46
Hartford 46 Burlington 38
Sun rises, 6:04; sets, 4:49.
High tide, 12:27; low, 6:11; 11 in.
Warrenton, Ore., 10:00.
Copyright 1946, Oct. 23, 1952.

Auto Union Chief Pledges No Strike Till Parley Fails

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the CIO Automobile Workers' Union, said today there would be no strike among General Motors employees until every effort had been made to settle

the wage dispute across the conference table.

He made the statement at a news conference following a meeting between UAW-CIO and General Motors officials on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, and on the eve of a strike vote among General Motors' 300,000 workers.

Reuther said at this morning's session of the wage negotiations a General Motors official accused him of "acting like a labor statesman." He said Harry B. Coen, General Motors labor relations director, told him "It's none of your damn business what the OPA does with the price of our cars."

The union, Reuther said, "does not want a wage increase if it means an increase in the price of cars." He has maintained the corporation can increase wages and still increase profits.

U. S. Steel Refuses \$2 Pay Raise Demand

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. today turned down demands of the CIO-United Steel Workers of America for a general wage increase of \$2 a day.

President Benjamin F. Fairless said the union, claiming a membership of more than 800,000, has been informed the existing ceiling prices and the government's wage stabilization policy "do not enable" the management to grant a wage increase at this time.

The corporation's answer was delivered here to Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steel Workers Union.

The union was ready with an immediate reply. Murray announced the union's policy committee would meet Friday to review the negotiations and "authorize such action as required."

TRUMAN'S TRIP OFF?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The White House reported today that President Truman may be forced to cancel a scheduled trip to North Carolina and Georgia early next month because of a heavy schedule of appointments.

Political Advertisement

TONITE
WNAC—8:15 P. M.
The Mayor

WEEI
10:45
Michael
Hourihan

Vet. W. W. I. & II

Retain
JOHN E. MAYOR
KERRIGAN
* KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT
Dorchester Branch P. O. Box
29 Union Park St., Boston



UNDERGROUND HEROINE—Mrs. Patricia Van Deelen, American-born wife of a Dutch engineer who died in a Nazi prison camp, is revealed as one of the heroines of the Dutch underground. Her husband aided in the movement until he was betrayed.

International News Photo

Venezuela Food Supplies Seized

CARACAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Venezuela's revolutionary government moved today to halt a threatened panic over food shortages by seizure of hoards of sugar and other scarce commodities from underground store-houses.

The revolutionists, declared the commodities were hidden by the deposed regime.

The casualty list from the four days of fighting rose to 150 estimated dead in Caracas alone.

Luis Valmore Rodriguez, 45-year-old former U. S. Army sergeant, was scheduled to be sworn in today in the number two spot in the revolutionary government.

Political Advertisement

REILLY
WNAC
10:15 P. M.
"OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY"
For MAYOR
Rep. E. J. Donlon, Chairman, 176 Park St., W. B.



ABP. RICHARD J. CUSHING, JOHN H. BARTOL
Prelate Pens Letter to Go on Historic Flight

INP by Edwin Stephens

Noxon Movies In High Court

Moving pictures were ordered shown in the austere halls of the Massachusetts Supreme Court for the first time today in the battle to save the life of John F. Noxon, 49, Pittsfield attorney and World War I veteran, sentenced to death for the murder of his infant son.

On the plea of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, defense counsel, Chief Justice Field conferred with other members of the high court and then agreed to look at a home-made movie of little Lawrence Noxon 6 months, the mongoloid baby who died of electric shock.

The defense provided the projector, set up in the bar enclosure, while a screen was stretched in the rear of the courtroom.

The defense entered the movie in an attempt to refute government testimony that the baby could not have rolled or moved over sufficiently to reach the electric cord by which he was electrocuted.

Earlier, Ely charged, the case against his client was a closed book in Pittsfield even before he went to court.

While the defendant's wife sat in a front seat, Ely declared: "The whole community prepared for a Roman holiday instead of a fair and impartial trial. I contend that a new trial should have been ordered after conviction."

Ely struck out especially at Pittsfield's police chief, John L. Sullivan.

"The bias and prejudice," he continued, "in every line of Chief Sullivan's testimony is also a matter of record that cannot be explained away. The defendant's motion for a new trial should have been granted long ago."

Brought for review before the justices was a truckload of exhibits used in the trial, including a silver tray, a lamp, a radio and sifted ashes of a trouble lamp, allegedly used by Noxon to end his son's life.

New Point Cuts For Naval Fliers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Navy announced today a further cut in discharge scores for Naval Reserve aviators on flying duty. The change is effective Nov. 1.

For fliers above the rank of ensign the discharge score will be cut from 44 to 39. For ensigns the cut will be from 36 to 20. The score will be again cut for officers above the rank of ensign, to 34 on Dec. 1 and to 30 on Jan. 1.

An Arm-y Boy

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—When the family doctor was informed the son of George A. Jenkins had broken his arm the physician inquired incredulously, "not the same boy?"

But Jenkins assured him it was the same boy, six-year-old El Ray Jenkins, who broke his right arm July 19 when he tumbled from a tree, his left arm a couple of months later when his gymnastics on a clothesline pole ended disastrously and now his left arm again.

All of this has given young El Ray a chance to make up his mind about his future profession. He wants to be a doctor.

STAMP TO HONOR AL SMITH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A portrait of Alfred E. Smith will appear on a three-cent postage stamp to be issued Nov. 26.



MRS. JOHN F. NOXON IN SUPREME COURT
Listens to Review of Husband's Murder Case

INP by Louis Teton

Giant Flagship Set For Flight to Eire

Inaugurating transatlantic air service between Boston and Europe, the American Airlines flagship New England will take off from the Army airfield at Bedford at 5 p. m. today after ceremonies marking the importance of the trip and the development of Boston as a post-war aviation center.

Fifteen hours and 20 minutes after the 65,800-pound plane leaves the runway at Bedford, the Gov. Tobin will head the list of distinguished passengers, including Austen Lake, Boston American columnist, as representative of the International News Service. The first commercial trip includes stops at Newfoundland and Eire.

At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon before the flight Sumner Sewall, American Export Airlines president and former Governor of Maine, called the flight "a magnificent new opportunity for commercial and cultural greatness for New England."

"This new air service to Eire and England, and soon also to other countries of Europe, will add many new spokes from the Hub of the Air Universe to the rim of the world," he declared.

Sewall warned New England must never permit its air opportunities to slip away in the same manner as its ocean shipping. He urged building of the airport "boldly and with vision" and construction of express highways to utilize fully the benefits of "this new instrument of exchange and commerce."

William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber, thanked the American Airlines "for the confidence in our city and in New England which this new service represents."

"We hope that Pan-American World Airways and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which have already been certified for overseas service out of Boston, may soon announce inauguration of transatlantic service," he said.

"We are in agreement with American Airlines that Boston is not a 'dead' town. While we are deeply concerned with existing conditions which may militate against growth of the community, we think they can be eliminated if businessmen devote more time and effort to civic affairs."

Other passengers boarding at Bedford are: Richard J. Fiske of the Associated Press; John Barry, representing the North American Newspaper Alliance; Leonard J. Raymond, president of Dickie-

Archbishop's Overseas Note

"Please God the happy choice of Boston and London as the termini of this flight may be an omen of ever more intimate ties between the Old World and the New!"

This, in part, was the message sent today by Archbishop Cushing to the Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, D. D., archbishop of Westminster, London.

The letter, received this morning by John H. Bartol, traffic manager of American Airlines, Inc., at the Lake st. home of the archbishop, will be flown to London on the American Airlines flagship New England. It said:

"This passenger service will serve the United States, Mexico, Canada, Eire and England. It will increase a hundredfold the amity among these great peoples. It cannot help but be another natural means to the great supernatural end of human reconciliation."

Raymond, Inc.; John P. Chase of the John P. Chase Co.; and W. Nelson Bump, regional vice president of American Airlines.

Passengers boarding at New York are: Gael E. Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general; Edwin Moss Williams, vice president of United Press; William Hardcastle of Reuters News Service; James Eaton, vice president of American Airlines Overseas, Inc.; Frank Olsen, Director of Information, American Airlines Overseas, Inc.; and C. R. Speers, regional vice president of American Airlines.

Capt. Charles Spencer will be in charge of the crew, which will include: First Officer George Dix, Navigator William Kennedy, Flight Radio Officer Erick Hotoph, Engineer LeRoy Walker, Stewardess Dorothy Bohannon and Purser William Souler.

Schedule on Hop to Ireland

Timetable of the New York-Boston-London flight:

3 p. m.—Leave LaGuardia Airport, New York.

4:15 p. m.—Arrive Bedford Airport.

5 p. m.—Leave Bedford Airport.

12 mid.—Arrive Gander, Newfoundland.

12:45 a. m. (Wednesday)—Leave Gander.

11:55 a. m. (Thursday)—Arrive Shannon Airport, Eire.

12:40 p. m.—Leave Shannon.

2:50 p. m.—Arrive London.

Vets' Threats To Union Told

Two Greater Boston ex-servicemen threatened to "clean out" the headquarters of Local 25, Truck Drivers' Union, because the brother of one was expelled, witnesses testified in municipal court today.

Charles H. Sheehan, 31, of Central st., Newton, medically discharged marine, and Joseph D'Ambrosio, 35, of Magnolia ave., Cambridge, ex-sailor, were on trial charged with assault and battery on Francis J. Halloran, 46, of Parkman st., Dorchester, a union business agent.

John J. Buckley of Cummins hwy., Hyde Park, another business agent, testified Sheehan and D'Ambrosio entered Halloran's office and said:

"Well, we're down here to clean out the place so we might as well start right now."

John M. Sullivan of Somerville, union president, said the pair visited his office Oct. 17, the day before the alleged assault, to talk to him about the case of Andrew D'Ambrosio, who was expelled from the union following the truck drivers' strike last November.

"He (Joseph D'Ambrosio) asked me if I was responsible for Andy, his wife and five children going without anything to eat for a year," Sullivan testified. Sullivan said he replied "No" and Joseph said:

"I was discharged the other night with 55 of my buddies and we're going to make things right around here."

Sullivan testified the men left after warning him, "Don't walk down any dark alleys."

Michael J. O'Donnell of Fourth st., South Boston, union secretary-treasurer, testified Sheehan and D'Ambrosio returned the follow-

day and asked for Sullivan. Told Sullivan was out, they asked for Harry Jennings, union trustee, who was also out, O'Donnell said.

He testified they went into Halloran's office and he heard loud talking and a crash of glass. He said Halloran came out of the office followed by Sheehan and they went to the floor.

O'Donnell said D'Ambrosio kicked Halloran while he was wrestling on the floor with Sheehan.

The three union officials testified that Sheehan and D'Ambrosio, members of the union, have lodged charges of misappropriation of funds against each of them.

Political Advertisement

CURLEY
For **MAYOR**

WMEX Daily 12:00
"A Message to Mothers"

TONITE 7:15 WHDH

Speaker
HON. FRANCIS E. KELLY

BUILD BOSTON COMMITTEE
W. T. Garland, 30 Reelin St., Boston
Boston American, Oct. 23—3

Women Hail Pope's Advice

Women outstanding in the social, civic and educational life of Boston today heartily endorsed and vigorously urged full support of Pope Pius' call to Catholic women to participate actively in political affairs.

DUETS
by Jo Fischer

AIN'T VAN JOHNSON GOT A CLUTE NOSE?

ALWAYS FALLING FOR MOVIE STARS! ONCE IT WAS VALENTINO!

SURE! YOU'RE TAKING ME TO SHOWS FOR 25 YEARS BUT YOU LEARN NOTHING!

I LEARNED YOU CAN EAT 1 BAGS OF POPCORN IN A DOUBLE FEATURE!

I BET VAN JOHNSON DON'T BEGRUDGE HIS GIRL FRIEND SOME FOOD!

ALL THE DAMES VAN KNOWS IS ON DIETS!

THE LEAST YOU COULD DO IS LEARN TO MAKE LOVE LIKE HIM!

LOOK WHO HE MAKES LOVE TO!



The Pope's radio address in Rome, broadcast before an audience of 1000 women Sunday, was hailed as a great historical document and as a cry of liberation for all women of this generation.

Miss Rose O'Connell, lecturer and former Emmanuel College professor of sociology, declared:

"The Pope's statement is a great cry of liberation, not only for Catholic women, but for all the women of our generation who are struggling to find places in a world where force, power politics and big business are still the major social techniques."

"To the millions of women who are voting for the first time, it promises encouragement and support. To millions of other women already franchised, it gives clear direction and renewed energy. It distinguishes as all Catholic teaching must, between means and ends."

"Participation in public life is a means to the fulfillment of the social mission of all Catholic women. That mission is fundamentally the creation of a cultural and social environment in which the home will be a sacred place."

"The Pope has made clear in previous statements that this mission is not for the married woman alone."

"All women: professional women, working women, wives and nuns must fight inside and outside the home to create positive, active, dynamic forces which still build up a living Christian culture."

"This means, in our society, that women within the home can no longer gravitate between 'the crib and the stove.' They must use all their intelligence, training and education to keep a rich intellectual and emotional life in their family and community relations."

"It means that women outside the home must be keenly alive to the reality of the contemporary social structure."

"They must find a way to make their contribution felt within that milieu. The Pope's message dissipates once and for all the widespread misunderstanding that the Catholic position means that woman's place is in the home only. It shows that in the home, intellectual life, training and fullest personal development are needed. They are needed as never before, both within the home and outside it."

T3 John McEvoy, CBI Vet, Returns

T3 John P. McEvoy, 10 Hammondswood rd., Chestnut Hill, is home after two years' service in North Africa and the CBI theaters of war. He served with the 24th Ordnance in northern Burma on the Ledo-Burma road.

He is the son of Mrs. George A. McEvoy and brother of Mary McEvoy of the Boston American Advertising department.



J. P. McEvoy

N. E. Council Plans Hub Parley Nov. 15-16

Problems of reconversion and how to maintain New England's competitive position in a peacetime economy will be discussed at the 21st annual New England Conference at Boston, Nov. 15-16. Sponsored by the New England Council, the conference will be attended by the six New England Governors and national and sectional leaders in industry, commerce and agriculture.



REWARDED FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE—For exceptionally meritorious service as commander of Destroyer Squadron 25, Capt. Joseph W. Ludwig, USN, receives the Legion of Merit from R. Adm. Felix Gygax, First Naval District commandant, at the South Boston dry dock today aboard the destroyer John Rodgers, as Com. J. G. Franklin and R. Adm. Robert A. Theobald, retired (right), look on. At rear is Com. W. V. Combs, skipper of the destroyer Harrison.

INP by Harold Williams

Reverse Aspirin

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (INS)—A San Francisco woman was recovering today from a splitting headache caused by hundreds of pounds of aspirin.

Mrs. Marcella Losco, 31, took the aspirin externally when the mezzanine floor of a drug store collapsed. Extricated from a mound of headache cures, she was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, where physicians prescribed—aspirin.

OPA Official Gets 6 Mos. for Bribe

Thomas R. Kelley, 57, of Bellevue rd., Winthrop, former State Representative and for a time a senior OPA investigator here, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1 today in federal district court on a charge of bribing a government official. He pleaded guilty last week.

Kelley was arrested in North Station last December after government agents had witnessed a payment of approximately \$600 for envelopes containing 200,000 red ration points and coupons worth 10,000 pounds of sugar.

Montague Will Divides \$100,000

Dividing the bulk of his \$100,000 estate among relatives and two women friends, the will of David T. Montague, former Boston licensing board chairman, was filed in Suffolk Probate Court today.

His brother, Dr. C. E. Montague of Wakefield, received \$20,000, and \$10,000 each was left to a niece, Ruth M. Slack of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Emma M. Keyes of New York city, described as a friend.

Bequests of \$5000 each were made to Mrs. Anna L. Hodge of Chester, Vt., a niece, and Miss Dorothea B. Pratt of Weymouth, "my secretary and my friend."

About Face

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—There will be no shunning of former Japanese prisoners of war when they return home—and consequently no suicides because of it—questioning of many Japanese indicates.

Under the old Japanese military code soldiers captured or surrendered were disgraced forever, and the fear of that led many during the war to their death in face of hopeless odds. Now many families in freed Japan are planning celebrations of welcome to renew acquaintance with returned prisoners. The present attitude seems to be that they were not dishonored and should be treated with sympathy rather than scorn.

N. E. States Join On Flood Control

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 23 (INS)—Governors of five New England states today unanimously adopted a resolution creating a New England interstate flood control committee.

The purpose of the committee is to have the participating states co-operate among themselves and the federal government on flood control matters of mutual concern, and to proceed to solve these matters in line with the general welfare with a minimum of hardship.

The resolution was proposed by Gov. Tobin of Massachusetts and seconded by Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, chairman of the New England Governors Conference. The committee would have a maximum of three representatives from each state.

GI Cop Saves Woman in River

A Pacific war veteran, Patrolman Charles E. Morash of Watertown, today leaped fully clothed into the Charles river to rescue Miss Jane McDonough, 47, of Emerson rd., Watertown, when he saw her floundering near Galen st. bridge.

Aided by Paul B. Plouffe, 39, of Eliot st., Watertown, a Boston El car barn employee, Morash got the woman ashore. At Cambridge Hospital she was treated for immersion.

Metropolitan District police said the woman fell from an abutment near the El car barn at Watertown sq.

Jury Dismisses Robbery Charge

William Tomlinson, Jr., 31, of Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, was freed on a charge of robbery when Judge Thomas H. Dowd opened a sealed jury verdict in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The defendant was charged with taking the pocketbook and watch of Margaret Gunning of Mather st., Dorchester, as she walked near her home last Aug. 28.

Tomlinson was defended by his bride of a year, Julia, and his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stover, who testified he was entertaining at his home on the robbery night.

MONGOLIA SPURNS CHINA

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP)—Nearly complete returns from Saturday's plebiscite in the Mongolian People's Republic (outer Mongolia) show 483,291 votes cast in favor of complete independence from China without a single negative vote being recorded, the Tass News Agency said today.

Nab New Suspect In Murder; \$478 Revere Robbery

A 23-year-old Mattapan man with a record of morals offenses was arrested in connection with the murder of Miss Sarah Rodman, 43-year-old Mattapan woman, today as Greater Boston's crime wave continued with a \$478 robbery in Revere.

The suspect, who had been sought since shortly after the slaying Oct. 8, was picked up on information he had been seen near

BULLETIN

The latest suspect in the murder of Miss Sarah Rodman, of Mattapan, was released late this afternoon after lengthy questioning.

The murder spot. He was questioned by Lt. Frank Wilson and Sgt. Raymond A. L. Monahan of the homicide squad.

The robbery was attributed to the "Mutt and Jeff" bandits, who took \$478 at gunpoint from Max and Isaac Siegal, brothers, in the Siegal Auto Parts Co. store, Broadway, Revere, after first disarming Anthony Capozzi, 59, of Maverick st., East Boston, the watchman.

John O'Brien, 22, of Glenn st., Somerville, reported to Somerville police he was beaten and robbed of \$500 by two marines he met in a Somerville cafe.

Phone Co. Pays For Perkins St.

Mayor Kerrigan today received a \$10,000 check from Joel E. Harrell, president of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., as purchase price for Perkins st., which bisects the plot of land where the company plans to erect a \$7,000,000 building.

Harrell told Kerrigan that the company will use the new building to house its overseas telephone service and television receiving station. He said construction would be started soon.

Perkins st., long unused, runs from Congress to Pearl sts., in downtown Boston.



TAKES OVER NEW DUTIES

—Sworn in as assistant United States attorney, Charles J. Kalinauskas of South Boston assumes his new duties today at the Federal building. He is a graduate of Latin School, Harvard University and Harvard Law School. INP by Louis Tetlow

Clever Sleuth Traps Dope Man

Clever detective work by a treasury agent, who dined an Army uniform to get evidence, today brought penitentiary sentences to two men and two women, charged in federal court here with running a marijuana cigarette racket at Ft. Devens.

Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy told Judge Healey the special agent played cards with soldiers, swapped jokes and proved such a regular guy that he was finally able to buy the drugged cigarettes. The investigation was conducted with the aid of Army officials.

Former Sgt. Wilbur Johnson of Detroit was sentenced to four months for the sale and possession of marijuana, while Pvt. Ralph Morris of Chicago was given a year and a day. Thelma Edwards and Lucille M. Pierce both received a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

McCarthy said one of the women was an attendant at the fort's Lowell General Hospital.



DOOMED—Stricken with a deadly nerve and muscle malady Vincent Romano, 2 (right), who is doomed by physicians to die within a year, plays with his brother Pudgy, unaware of his fate. The child's mother, Mrs. Hermaine Romano of Cottage st., East Boston, prays that a specialist can be found who will aid her son fight for life. Another son died of the same disease 10 months ago. Pudgy is normal and healthy.

Parents Try Magic, Held as Baby Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP)—A mother and father were charged today with involuntary manslaughter in the malnutrition death of their 10-months-old daughter whom they tried to cure by "powwow," a form of "faith healing."

The infant, Jane Louise Fackler, died Sept. 25 from what Dr. A. V. Walter, county coroner, said was malnutrition and improper care. Dr. Walter testified the child weighed only nine pounds. Mrs. Anna Fackler of Mount Joy was arraigned yesterday and released so that she might care for her eight other children, ranging from 2 to 15 years, living in the second floor of an abandoned stable.

Arraigned before Alderman J. Edward Wetzel, Mrs. Fackler testified the infant was examined by a doctor last February and since that time she has relied solely on "powwow" in an effort to cure the child.

"Did you ever powwow for the child?" asked Prosecutor John Beyer.

"Yes," the mother replied. "They told me the baby had the waste, and I thought I'd try for it."

"The waste" is a colloquialism for wasting away. To "try for it" is a local term for powwow, which the dictionary defines as "to practice healing by magic or incantation."

Asked where she learned to powwow, Mrs. Fackler replied: "It was a long time ago, about 12 years. A man taught it to me. I thought it might be of help, so I tried for it, just like any other mother would do."

Daniel Fackler, her husband, a laborer employed by Mt. Joy Borough, was held in \$1000 on the same charge. Asked about the powwow, he said "I didn't see it. I heard some talk about it from my wife. I figured it wouldn't do any harm."

N. H. Bus Drivers End Second Strike

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 23—Drivers of the Hudson Bus Lines returned to work today after the second tieup of bus transportation in Nashua in two weeks, following settlement of a dispute over working hours.

City Stages First Show For Sailors

Boston city officials and other leaders launched a round of entertainment and other celebrations today for the sailors who arrived with

Bandsmen Hurt As Bus Skids

Sixteen members of the Canadian Legion Pipe Band of Boston suffered minor injuries today when a Providence-bound New England Transportation Co. bus skidded on wet leaves and crashed into a pole at Washington and Spruce sts., Dedham.

The bandsmen were en route to Providence to put on a show at graduation exercises for nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital.

After the crash, the bus operator, Mario Blazio, of East Walpole, drove the bus to the Dedham Emergency Hospital, where the injured were treated and then continued the journey to Providence.

Adulterated Popcorn Condemned by State

Seizure of 30,000 bags of allegedly adulterated popcorn throughout the state was disclosed today by the filing of libels with the clerk of the federal district court by Asst. U. S. Atty. Alfred G. Malagodi.

Malagodi said the popcorn, shipped here by a Midwest concern, was found to contain a large percentage of mineral oil, substituted for edible oils, such as butters. He said most of the popcorn was purchased by children and that the mineral oil content had a deleterious effect.

Filing of the libels will result in condemnation proceedings.

Youths Appeal Term For Gas Station Theft

James Mera, 19, of Brighton st., Charlestown, and James Scanzello, 17, of Broadway, Somerville, entered appeals today after being found guilty of larceny and sentenced in municipal court to Concord reformatory. Judge Elijah Adlow set bail at \$1000 each.

Police charge that Scanzello, an employee at a West End gasoline station, passed over \$50 to Mera and then reported to police the place had been robbed by two sailors.



TWO MEN INJURED IN DORCHESTER BLAST
Mystery Explosion Damages Iron Foundry



ADOPTED—Hollywood film star Greer Garson has been "adopted" by a 10-year-old Hindu boy, Anil Mukerjee, whose mother and sister died recently. The boy sent the actress a letter announcing that he has selected her as his "sister" so that he can have someone to love.

How, Where, When to Visit Ships in Hub

All naval vessels docked in Boston for the Navy Day celebration will be open for public inspection by Friday, while "open house" on two of them begins today and tomorrow. Extra Elevated bus or car service will be provided where needed.

WHERE THEY ARE

The various vessels, their anchorages and days of opening are:

U.S.S. WAMP, aircraft carrier, Commonwealth pier, South Boston, Thursday.

U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA and **U.S.S. NEW MEXICO**, battleships, South Boston naval drydock, Friday.

U.S.S. CONCORD, light cruiser, South Boston naval drydock, Friday.

U.S.S. FALL RIVER, heavy cruiser, Commonwealth pier 1, East Boston, today.

U.S.S. HARRISON and **U.S.S. JOHN RODGERS**, destroyers, South Boston naval drydock, Friday.

U.S.S. TWEEDY and **U.S.S. EDWARD H. ALLYN**, destroyers, Army Base, Friday.

U.S.S. HUNTER, high speed transport, Commonwealth Pier 1, East Boston, tomorrow.

U.S.S. WHALE, submarine, Central wharf, tomorrow.

U.S.S. MACKEREL, submarine, Central wharf, and **U.S.S. DRUM** and **U.S.S. PADDLE**, submarines, India wharf, afternoon following arrival date.

HOW TO GET THERE

Commonwealth Pier 1, East Boston: Commonwealth or Fish Pier bus from outside South Station.

South Boston Naval Drydock and Army Base: Summer Street Extension trolley car from outside South Station.

Commonwealth Pier 1, East Boston: East Boston tunnel to Maverick sq., upstairs to Summer st., to Orleans st., to pier.

Central and India wharf: East Boston tunnel to Atlantic station and walk to wharves or take South Station or Fish Pier bus at Haymarket sq. or State st. to wharf.

Visiting hours: 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily after opening, also 9:30 to 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bad Milk Blamed In Kansas Epidemic

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 23 (AP)—The state board of health, reporting on its investigation of an epidemic which took the lives of eight babies and affected 400 other persons at Great Bend, says 90 per cent of that city's milk supply is not safe for human consumption.

Boston American, Oct. 23—5

Two Badly Burned In S. Boston Blast

Two workmen were injured today, one critically, when they were hurled through a doorway into the factory yard by an explosion at the Hunt-Spiller Co. plant in Dorchester ave., South Boston.

Robert Duncan, 50, of Braintree, was on the danger list at City Hospital, suffering from second and third degree burns. George Negus, 50, of Waldeed st., Dorchester, was treated at the hospital and taken to his home.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$2000.

BLIND WOMAN, 86, SAVED
LEOMINSTER, Oct. 23 (AP)—An 86-year-old blind woman, Mrs. Marie Basonette, was rescued today with slight burns in a fire at the home of her son.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MISSSES-JUNIORS

seconds of

FAMOUS
MAKERS

TRADE MARK
NAMES

*novelty rayon
spun rayon
novelty cottons*

all-occasion

DRESS

Styles

\$2⁹⁹ or \$3⁹⁹

Novelty rayon, spun rayon or novelty cottons in new fall shades and patterns, also some cotton chambrays and other cotton dresses—styled for sport, campus, dress and town wear—size 12 to 20—\$ to 10—in one kind or another.



Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

small BOYS'

Winter Wear Parade

**BURLY, WARM
MACKINAWS
PEA COATS
leather jackets
sport jackets**

Your
Choice
at

\$6⁹⁹

in the
basement
balcony

boys' re-processed wool navy pea coats—regulation two pocket styles—anchor buttons—slash pockets—sizes 4 to 12.

boys' hooded wool re-processed or re-used wool mackinaws, cotton plaid lining—double breasted styles—sizes 4 to 10.

boys' wool and re-used wool sheeplined mackinaws in blue plaid—double breasted style—four pockets—sizes 4 to 10.

boys' cotton gabardine coat—pile lining and collar—self belted with four pockets—sizes 4 to 10.

boys' leather jackets—Cosack style with zipper front and pocket—rayon lined, sizes 10 to 18.



**T. M. Reynolds
Named Beebe
Co-Guardian**

Thomas M. Reynolds was appointed a guardian for Charles Philip Beebe, heir to wool millions, in Suffolk probate court today after withdrawal of George F. Davis, the choice of immediate heirs.

Reynolds was proposed by another of the present guardians, E. Sohler Welch, to succeed the late Sylvester Brown, while Davis was the candidate of Mrs. Barbara Fiske Hammond of Santa Barbara, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. Francis L. Helm of Brookline. The latter are cousins of Beebe.

During the guardianship hearing, Judge John V. Mahoney was told it costs \$250,000 a year to care for Beebe, who was adjudged insane in 1919, at his 800-acre, 12-room mansion in Framingham. Listed as helpful to the patient were visits to ball games, and private concerts by orchestras.

**Bandsman Alpert
Flees Hotel Fire**

Mickey Alpert, former Boston band leader, was among 200 guests who fled in nightclothing today when an early morning blaze swept through the 11th floor of the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Alpert was leader of the orchestra at the Coconut Grove on the night of Nov. 28, 1942, when fire destroyed the night club, bringing death to 498 persons.

BEDFORD HOSPITAL BIDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Veterans Administration today invited bids for construction of additions to the administration building at its Bedford, Mass., hospital.



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"I'm glad he looks like your mother—he'll be a real scrapper!"

**Tax Cut Bill
Goes to Senate**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today formally approved the new tax bill, saving taxpayers \$5,625,000,000 next year.

Chairman George (D.) of Georgia said there was only one last-minute attempt to amend the bill. Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan moved unsuccessfully to give corporations a retroactive \$25,000 exemption from the excess profits tax, applicable to 1945 income.

The proposal, along with several other changes, probably will be renewed when the bill is called up in the Senate tomorrow.

**Early Freeze Hits
Soviet Potato Crop**

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP)—October blizzards, bringing the earliest heavy freeze in some Soviet regions in 75 years, have endangered the harvest of potatoes, Russia's "second bread."

Temperatures as low as 15 degrees Fahrenheit, coming suddenly while the ground was still soaked from heavy rains, threatened the crop and may have an important effect on the general European food situation. Russia sends a sizable amount of food to Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Official Count

CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wronce, used-furniture dealers, were loading goods they had purchased when a table drawer fell out. Currency and silver spilled on the ground.

The Wronces summoned the county judge, the state's attorney and a deputy to count the money. Then they told the officials to hold the \$1126 for the owner.



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LOANS
at low cost**

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**LET US
HELP YOU
TO HOME
OWNERSHIP**

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**FRANKLIN
The MUTUAL Friend
of Thrifty Families**

6
**PARKSQUARE
BOSTON**

TRIM AS A

"CLIPPER"

Dashing "officer's model" raincoat with wing-spread sleeves, tailored by Aquatogs in Byrd Cloth, that superfine twill made famous by the Admiral. Self-lined for durability and precisely detailed with hand-made buttonholes and piping trim. Natural tint lined in skipper blue, also skipper blue lined, with flag red. Sizes 11 to 18.

\$39.⁹⁵



DELANO

246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza
Open Wednesday Evenings

Two Solons Pledge Backing to Curley

In a joint statement endorsing Cong. James M. Curley for mayor, State Reps. James E. Sullivan and Robert G. Connolly of Jamaica Plain today urged their constituents to vote for a man who could give Boston the leadership it needs.

"This is no time to start a training school at City Hall," the two leaders declared. "We want a man who has experience, courage, vision and wisdom. From the standpoint of qualifications, there can be no intelligent comparison between Curley and his opponents. In our judgment, Curley is the only candidate for mayor on whom we can depend. We are not critical of other candidates. They just

don't measure up to Curley, and as long as the best is available we feel Boston should have the best."

With only two weeks remaining before the election, all candidates stepped up campaign tempo.

Cong. Curley, whose campaign was interrupted by the death of his eldest son, Paul, challenged his five opponents to name single civic improvement comparable to his achievements during his three previous terms as mayor. He said he would concentrate on plans for rebuilding Boston and lowering tax rate reductions.

Mayor Kerrihan, who declares he will, if re-elected, make use of public buildings as youth centers to be staffed by trained recreational leaders, has been endorsed by the Independent Ass'n of World War II Veterans and will be its guest at a testimonial banquet tonight at the Fox and Hounds Club.

The mayor has indicated he will make an early reply to charges aired by former Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly that the Kerrihan campaign was being conducted by city workers on city time and that city-owned furniture and equipment was being used for campaign purposes.

Latest to endorse the Reilly candidacy is Owen A. Gallagher, former State Senator and Representative and former chairman of the Boston Street Commission, who led a large group of World War II veterans in hailing Reilly as next mayor.

All the mayoral candidates, with the exception of Michael P. Feeney, were silent on the proposal for reorganization of Boston's municipal affairs by the city manager form of government, of-



—Richter—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Questions, questions, questions! Don't you guys know anything?"

ferred in a bill filed at the State House by Speaker Frederick B. Willis (R.) of Saugus.

Feeney said he was in favor of giving Bostonians a chance to vote on the proposal.

Goldman to Aid Curley Campaign

Atty. Maurice M. Goldman, former State Senator and one-time aide of former Atty. Gen. Paul Dever, has joined the forces supporting the candidacy of Cong. James M. Curley for mayor of Boston.

Goldman, who gained a reputation as a prosecutor while serving with Dever, said he would take an active part in the Curley campaign.



GANDHI WRITING BOOK
LONDON, Oct. 23 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Poona, India, reported that Mohandas K. Gandhi is writing a book to be called "The Way to Health."

Boston American, Oct. 23—7



OIL PERMANENT Formerly \$5. **\$3.75**
CREME PERMANENT Formerly \$6.50. **\$4.95**
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 7245 (the later's)

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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Photo Studio, Third Floor



OCTOBER SPECIAL
5x7 PHOTO plus a miniature **\$2**

Beautifully finished portraits by Gilchrist's master photographers . . . choice of 4 proofs.

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Date-Time Glamour!



\$1.88

Sequin Calot

Sequins wink coquettishly over your smoothest date-time dress . . . for dancing, dining gayly now through fall. In black only, with a cloud of veiling.

MILLINERY—DEPT. 267—MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass. Dept. 267 R-A

Please send me "Sequin Calots" at \$1.88.

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IT'S NEW! QUICK
RIDDANCE FOR
INSECT PESTS THE
BAZOOKA-WAY!



BUGINE POWDER GUN IMPROVED WITH D.D.T.

79¢ Refills 49c each

- Bugine Powder to kill Roaches, Ants and Bedbugs by contact . . . they do not have to eat it.
- More uniform and longer lasting than Pyrethrum type insecticides . . . safer and faster than Sodium Fluoride. As deadly as either.
- Bazooka-like container is easy to operate, simply twist, then pump. Sprays powder effectively into hard to reach crevices, cracks and corners.
- Harmless to humans and household pets when used as directed.

EXCLUSIVE WITH JORDAN'S IN BOSTON

JORDAN'S NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 RA-11
from 9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me Bugine Powder Guns at 79c each. Refills 49c each.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Chgs. Account # _____ ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

Time Out...

Dawson's Ale
Brewed With Natural Ingredients
Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

DAWSON'S ALE
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

British Stevedores Strike Spreading

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Stevedores at Bristol and Portland joined Britain's month-old dock strike today, bringing the total strikers to more than 42,000.

The dockers' official union organization and the unofficial strike committee met separately to consider wage negotiations.

Strikers appeared outside the hall where their official union leaders distributed leaflets saying they were standing pat on their demands for a 40-hour week and pay of \$5 a day, an increase of 10¢ to \$1.90 a day.

Fat Salvage Fat

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The American Fat Salvage Committee, whose job it was to inspire housewives and others to save waste kitchen fats for manufacture of explosives, took stock of its work today and reported that in three years 549,246,000 pounds were gathered.

Chairman Roy W. Peet said housewives and business houses contributed 375,780,000 pounds of salvage fats in the three years ended last Aug. 1, and that Army and Navy cooks gathered up an additional 170,466,000 pounds.

The committee urged continuance of fat collections to alleviate a postwar shortage.

Star Show Debut For Cushing Vets

Soldiers at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, thrilled today at news that they will witness the first performance next Monday of stars of stage, screen and radio who will inaugurate a Purple Heart tour of military and naval establishments in this area to bring cheer to 20,000 hospitalized veterans.

The tour, which will be participated in by such stars as Benny Goodman and Merle Oberon, is under sponsorship of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Veterans' Fund—a fund made possible by the generosity of the readers of these papers.

Benny Goodman will bring with him his 17-piece orchestra and will have as fellow artists, Lou Holtz, famed comedian, and other entertainers now currently appearing at Boston night clubs.

Next Tuesday the entertainers will appear at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod; Wednesday they will visit Cushing General Hospital at Framingham; Thursday they will be at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Brawling Trio Push Bystander Into El Pit

Daniel Flynn, 55, of L st., South Boston, suffered a fractured ankle and lacerations early today, when he was accidentally knocked into the train pit from the North Station Elevated platform by one of three men who became involved in a fight.

He was rescued by EL Insp. John Doherty.

Royall Named Patterson Aide

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro, N. C., as Undersecretary of War to succeed Robert P. Patterson, made Secretary when Henry L. Stimson resigned.

A graduate of North Carolina University and Harvard Law School, Royall served one term as a member of the North Carolina Senate.

Boston American, Oct. 23—9

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
WINTER ST., Room 1104. HUB. 7024
SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
COMPLETE
\$5.50 Machineless Permanents, \$5
EXPERT HAIR TINTING




PRIORITIES LIFTED
effective October 15
Make reservations early to
PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO
—Call
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Ex-Marine Cop Beaten in Lynn

Patrolman George Heaslip of the Lynn police department, 32-year-old discharged and cited Marine, was badly beaten today when he stopped to question a loiterer.

Heaslip was found unconscious by brother officers, his uniform coat torn off and his face battered. He was taken to Lynn Hospital.

The ex-Marine, wounded during South Pacific fighting, said he was questioning one man when two others leaped on him. His coat was found some distance away, as was his gun, with one shot fired.

For Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



SNOOZE NEWS FOR INFANTS

Child-Craft Crib

WITH SMOOTH PLASTIC RAILING TO PROTECT BABY AGAINST BUMPS. SERVES AS A SAFE TEETHING "RING"!

In fact, the whole crib construction is correct for baby's comfort and protection. It's non-rattle designed, with all metal hardware . . . single dropside . . . safe spindle spacing. The metal spring is adjustable to a high or low position to eliminate bending. It moves on easy-rolling casters. No warping, swelling or shrinking with its processed grained birch panels. Natural plastic fittings, maple finish . . . **19.95**

THE CUDDLERS' CORNER—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-117

Mail or Phone Orders. Call HUB. 2760 or ELI. 3000 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Hovey's

It's the Same D. D. T. Bomb Used by the U. S. Army!



D. D. T. AEROSOL INSECTICIDE

\$2.79

Safe . . . effective . . . non-inflammable . . . contains pyrethrum and 3% D. D. T. A small quantity kills flies, ants, cockroaches, bedbugs, moths, or any bug that crawls, hops or flies . . . Contains enough to spray 100 rooms (one room in four seconds).

Hovey's Notions, Street Floor

BRITISH NAVY LOST 49,305
LONDON (AP)—Britain's war-time naval casualties totalled 65,594, of which 49,305 were killed.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
313 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1112
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Open Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Edward's
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
FOR TWENTY-FOUR YEARS!

A liberal allowance given for your old fur coat!
For a small deposit your choice of coat will be reserved

Leave it to EDWARDS to give you more than your \$50 worth! Unbelievable values in the furrier's fur fashions of the year! Utter luxury and quality at minimum prices!

SPECIALLY PRICED

Black Dyed Persian Lamb **\$99**

Regularly \$149

Here's the Thrilling Line-up of Matchless Fashion Leaders in Styles to Make You Very Proud

- *\$295 HOLLANDER Dyed Sable-Blend MUSKRAT...\$216
- *\$345 LET-OUT SMART RAGDOON SPORTSTER...\$250
- *\$445 SABLE-BLEND SQUIRREL COAT...\$295
- *\$535 NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB...\$395
- *\$595 RICH BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB...\$445

All Plus 20% Tax

Edward's FUR SHOP

160 TREMONT STREET, ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO 9 P. M.

Women Warned

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (INS)—Bobby soxers were warned today by Dr. Emanuel W. Demeur that the heel-less footwear they have been wearing is harming their feet.

He told a meeting of Illinois chiropodists that as a result of such footwear the average woman's foot has increased a size and a half.

Veterans' Friend

Q—My son has war bonds sent home every month to his girl friend. Can she cash them without his consent? J. G., Boston.

A—She can cash them if your son has designated her as co-owner, but if they are issued in his name and payable to her as his beneficiary, she cannot cash them while he lives.

Q—When a soldier goes AWOL, are all his allotments canceled right away? R. M., Lynn.

A—When a soldier goes AWOL for 15 days, his organization files the necessary forms to discontinue any Class E allotment the soldier may have in effect; also his Class N allotment which covers payment of premiums on his National Service Life Insurance. The family allowance payments continue for 90 days and then are discontinued if the soldier is still AWOL.

Q—My son has been putting an amount of his pay in Soldiers' Deposits for the past two years. He states he cannot draw on this until he is discharged. He has a bill of over \$200 he contracted before going into the service and the loan company is requesting payment. If they find out about the deposits when it is time for him to be discharged, could they attach the account for payment? C. V., Watertown.

A—No. Soldiers' deposits are exempt from all liability.

Q—When I apply for the state bonus, is it necessary to file claim

in person or can it be done by mail? S. K., Boston.

A—It can be done by mail. It is necessary to submit your original discharge papers and it is advised that you send them by registered mail and also enclose postage to cover the cost of returning them the same way.

Q—Does an officer who is to revert to inactive status and receive retirement pay also receive mustering out pay? C. P., Roslindale.

A—No.

Q—Does the Army provide legal advice for service people? J. M., Barre.

A—Yes. Legal assistance officers who have practiced law are designated, and military personnel may seek legal advice from such officers.

Q—My husband is in the Army and I am now in need of an opera-

tion. I haven't the money to pay for it and cannot manage it from my family allowance. Is there any government fund that covers expenses like this? W. L., Braintree.

A—No. There is no government fund for this purpose. It is advised that you contact your local Red Cross Chapter for assistance in this matter.

GARDEN of ALLAH
COFFEE

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

BACK AGAIN!

Here is good news! G-E lamps you've wanted for many places in your home are again available. Get a supply of these bright new bulbs today.

100-WATT
G-E BULB
15¢
Try it in your reading lamp

150-WATT
G-E BULB
20¢
For Junior's study lamp

G-E
3-lite
100-200-300 WATT
55¢
For 3-way floor lamps

PLENTY OF
G-E Fluorescent
LAMPS, TOO!

150-WATT
G-E BULB
20¢
Brighten up your kitchen

Plenty of bright new always-needed sizes, too!
25-100 watt only
10¢
The constant aim of General Electric Lamp Research is to make G-E lamps
Stay Brighter Longer!

TAXES MUST BE
ADDED TO
PRICES SHOWN

G-E LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Truman

Continued From Page 3

dicted for World War I and World War II.

"The great difference between having universal training and having no training, however," the President declared, "is that in time of emergency, those who would be selected for actual military service would already have been basically trained."

"That difference may be as much as a year's time. That difference may be the margin between the survival and the destruction of this great nation."

Under his plan, the President asserted, provision should be made within the armed services to help trainees improve their educational status.

"The year of universal training should provide ample opportunity for self improvement," he continued. "Some part of the training could be used to develop skills which would be useful in future civilian life just as such skills have been developed during the present war."

The President said that any system intended to guarantee the national defense would cause some inconvenience, and perhaps even some hardship, "but we must balance that against the danger which we face unless we are realistic and hard-headed enough to be prepared."

He added that the country's determination to remain powerful "denotes no lack of faith in the

United Nations organization." On the contrary, he said, it shows intention "to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter."

The alternative to a small regular Army, Navy and Air Force supported by well trained citizens, he said is a "large standing Army, Navy and Air Force."

Mr. Truman emphasized that the training he recommended would not be "mere drilling."

"It will be on the use of all the instruments and weapons of modern warfare," he asserted. "The training will offer every qualified young man a chance to perfect himself for the service of his country in some military specialty."

The President said flatly that universal military training "is not conscription." He defined conscription as "compulsory service in the Army or Navy in time of peace or war."

"Trainees under this proposed legislation," he said, "would not be enrolled in any of the armed services. They would be civilians in training. They would be no closer to membership in the armed forces than if they had no training. Special rules and regulations would have to be adopted for their organizations, discipline and welfare."

The year of training, he said, "could well be used to raise the physical standards of the nation's manpower, to lower its illiteracy rate and to develop in our young men the ideals of responsible American citizenship."

Medical examinations of the trainees, he said, would "do much" toward removing some of the minor disabilities which caused the rejection of many men for military service during the war.

His program would provide that after a few months' training youths who are physically unqualified for military service would receive training "in certain skills so that if war came, they could take their places in shipyards, munitions factories and similar industrial plants."

Commissions would be granted to qualified men who complete the course of training and who then take additional instruction in officer candidate schools, in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Outstanding trainees, Mr. Truman said, could be selected after a period of training and sent to college with government financial aid. They would be required, however, to return after graduation to serve as junior officers for a year or more of additional training or service.

He suggested that if at some later time conditions change, the program could be re-examined and evaluated. At the present, he said, the nation has the necessary organization, the required camp installations and the essential equipment and training grounds immediately available.

"Once we disband and scatter this setup," he declared, "it will be much harder and more expensive to re-establish the necessary facilities."

He challenged those who argue that "compulsory military training violates traditional American

concepts of liberty and democracy and even that it would endanger our system of government by creating a powerful military caste." He said the purpose of the program "is just the contrary."

The President asked what the United States could have done on Dec. 7, 1941, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack if it had had a supply of atomic bombs in New Mexico or Tennessee.

Assume also that the United States and Japan both had had a supply of the bombs on that date, the President said, and asked "Which would have survived?"

Congress Split Over Truman Training Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) President Truman's military service proposals got a divided reception from congressmen.

Two examples. Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-I of Colorado, of the Senate military affairs committee) "I'm opposed to conscription and that is what this is."

Senator Austin D. (R of Vermont) "This principle is sound. The details of its application is something that bears study."

Boston American, Oct. 21-11



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COLD WAVE
MARVEL
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KAY'S

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SET OF 12 GLASSES
27¢

SET OF 12 GLASSES
Set of 12 regular size water glasses in an attractive fluted pattern. Complete in neat box.

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Make Atomic Energy 'Free As Air,' Senate Is Urged

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By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)

A suggestion that atomic energy's potential peacetime benefits be made "as free as the air" came today from Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado.

At the same time Johnson told reporters the new special Senate committee on atomic energy legislation would have to rewrite completely an administration bill proposing domestic controls over the atomic bomb.

Johnson, who introduced this bill, is expected to be one of the six Democrats appointed to the committee.

Democrats were reported agreed upon Johnson, McMahon (D.) of Connecticut, Hoey of North Carolina, Russell of Georgia, Green of Rhode Island, and Downey of California.

Republicans were said to have elected Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, Austin of Vermont, Milliken of Colorado and Hickenlooper of Iowa with one place to be filled.

Johnson said in an interview the secrets of the atomic bomb could not be protected by "any mutual international agreements."

Scientists Urge More Study of Atomic Bill

A group of 155 scientists today telegraphed President Truman and Congressional leaders requesting further hearings and consideration of the proposed atomic energy bill.

Leading the signers were President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Leonard T. Carmichael of Tufts College. All are members of the National Scientific Research Society.

The telegram said they felt "deep concern over the very brief and inadequate discussion of the atomic energy act," and added "it is imperative to give the fullest opportunity for discussion."

"Whatever the urgency of such legislation," the telegram said, "the need for full and complete understanding of the momentous issues at stake is much greater."

The signers also included Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory; Dr. Lionel S. Marks; Gordon McKay, professor of mechanical engineering at Harvard; Dr. Percy W. Bridgman, Hollis professor of mathematics; Dr. John H. Vanleck, professor of mathematical physics; Dr. John C. Street, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, all at Harvard.

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Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	\$115	\$72
Gray Dyed South Amer. Lamb . . .	\$150	\$72
Natural Opossum Greatcoat	\$135	\$72
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoat	\$149	\$72
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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

(Today's article by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 15th in his series, tells of the Jap shelling of the American Flag on Corregidor and the sadistic and unforgettable Bataan Death March.)

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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Gen. George C. Marshall's message of encouragement to Corregidor came at a time when we all needed a lift, not only because of the shelling and the outlook, but because of a grim bit of symbolism which thousands of us had witnessed shortly after 3 o'clock that afternoon of April 18, 1942, when our Flag became a casualty for a few minutes.

The Flag flew from a 100-foot pole at the highest point of The Rock. During an intense bombardment from one of the enemy's 240 mm. batteries on the tip of Bataan a shell fragment struck the pole and cut the halyard.

Slowly, terribly, the Flag began to descend the pole as if drawn by some ghostly and prophetic hand, and most of those crouching in their batteries and holes looked at it as if it were the very sign of our doom.

But as the Flag came down the pole and neared the ground three men raced to the bottom of the shaft in the midst of the furious shelling. They were Capt. Brewster G. Gallup, T-Sgt. Ezra Smith and a Philippine civilian named Honorio Punongbayan.

Simultaneously they gathered in armfuls of the falling Flag just before it touched the ground. Working fast and bravely, they repaired the broken halyard, raised the Flag again and ran back to shelter. I gave all of them the Silver Star, for what they had done was not only courageous but helped the battery's Rock's morale beyond any words.

We were still in there pitching, the Flag seemed to say when it regained the top of the pole and stood out briskly in the breeze from the bay.

The pace of the shelling and bombing now quickened. If possible, the shelling was worse than the uncontested aerial attacks. The shelling from Cavite with the long-range 105 mm. guns could, by itself, do no great damage to our installations in the bay. But their 204 mm. howitzers firing from Bataan were something else. They made our lives a hell.

The Bataan peninsula is covered with a dense tropical growth whose trees often stand more than 100 feet high. Enemy batteries under those trees employed smokeless powder and were therefore almost impossible for our rangers to locate. On the other hand, Jap observation posts atop the 4700-foot Mariveles Mountains near the tip of Bataan, as well as Jap observation balloons and prowling aircraft, made it easy for their gunners to correct their fire on our batteries and other critical targets.

It was a dishearteningly unequal artillery fight, made more unequal by the fact that our batteries were under almost perpetual attack by enemy bombers. Some of the Jap planes were dropping bombs as heavy as a ton, certainly no aid to careful marksmanship on our part.

The shelling never really stopped during the entire 27-day Battle of Corregidor. Night brought no respite. That is a simple sentence which in no way can convey the terror and the morale-rotting which the Jap artillery batteries visited upon us.



THE DEATH MARCH FROM BATAAN TO CAMP O'DONNELL WAS ON FOR OUR TROOPS "From the Handful of Men Who Escaped, I Learned the Sadistic Details"

No place on The Rock was a suitable haven except the inner recesses of Malinta Tunnel, and we could not fight back from the Tunnel, nor could it hold more than a fraction of our men and women.

Four of their artillery hits stand out especially in my memory of those helpless days and nights.

One shell hit a Marine company mess while the men were lined up for their meager supper, killing and wounding 75 of those gallant fighters. Another struck in the midst of a group of men on Fort

that week, the Japs fired at us from that point, but I feared that if we returned the fire it might fall among my captured men. I found out later that even when we did fire, after the week of grace, we did wound some of our men, including Lt. Col. Bob Lindsey, who had been my old I Corps artillery officer.

However, even death from our shells might have been welcomed by some of our men at that time, if they had been able to know what was in store for them. For by April 15 the almost unbelievable Death March toward Camp O'Donnell was on.

From a handful of men who escaped in that never-to-be-forgotten savagery, and from responsible men who participated in it and later reported to me, I learned the sadistic details.

The Japs rounded up my defeated and diseased men in detachments of about 1000 each. The first phase of the march was from southern Bataan up to San Fernando Pampanga, about 60 miles. There, in terrible physical condition, they were herded into boxcars like cattle and shipped 20 miles by rail to Capas, in Tarlac Province, where they were prodded out of their cars, lined up and marched about seven more miles to O'Donnell.

Camp O'Donnell was the site of a 71st Philippine Army Division cantonment. The water supply at this camp had not yet been sufficiently developed when the war started and such installations as we had had for pumping water had deteriorated beyond usefulness or had been destroyed.

The only water for these thousands of starving and thirst-crazed prisoners could be obtained from the muddy Bamban river, three miles from the camp. No transportation or containers for water other than canteens were available, and few of the men had canteens. The Japs had taken them away for the aluminum in them.

The march from southern Bataan to San Fernando was continuous, day and night, for those poor men. They got no food except rice, and not enough of that to sustain life. There were no purification tablets for the diseased waters of the Bamban river.

Capt. Reeder, an American medical officer at O'Donnell, testified to me later that between the time the men arrived at the camp about the third week in April, and the end of July, 20,000 of the 45,000 Filipinos and 1400 American troops sent there died of starva-

tion, disease and torture.

Col. Bennett, who escaped from his trap near Baguio early in the campaign, only to be captured at the fall of Bataan, was killed at O'Donnell when a Jap soldier cracked his skull with a heavy stick or club. He received no proper treatment before his death. Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens also was clubbed about the head, his glasses smashed in his face.

Col. Campbell, head of our Air Warning Service, was bayoneted through the back when he did not walk fast enough to suit the Jap privates behind him. He was only one of thousands thus tried for stumbling or not keeping pace with the killing march.

Many of my men, thirst-crazy, jumped off bridges or threw themselves face-first into creeks and stagnant pools. These men were shot or bayoneted as they lay there drinking the vile waters. My old I Corps adjutant, Lt. Col. Uddenburg, was thus shot.

American and Filipino soldiers, suffering terribly from dysentery, who stopped by the roadside to relieve themselves, were ordered to eat their own excrement. If they refused they were bayoneted or shot.

That was the Death March, committed by depraved beasts

whom we had considered human beings.

(Tomorrow: Dread days on Corregidor, and Gen. Wainwright's narrow escape from death.)

4 Bay State GIs Dead, 3 Liberated

Four Massachusetts soldiers are listed as dead in Europe and three other Bay Staters are included among liberated prisoners of war in Japan, in today's casualty report of the War Department. Those named are:

Dead—Europe

JOHNSON, CARL A. F., PFC, 33 Lear st., SHREWSBURY.
JULIAN, ROSAIRE M., TS, Arm- old rd., FISKDALE.
KAROPULOS, ANGELO, PVT., 3 Dow pl., MARLBORO.
PRUSACZYK, JOHN F., SGT., 71 Ward st., WORCESTER.

Liberated—Japan

ADAMS, JOSEPH W., S-SGT., 113 Everett st., EASTHAMPTON.
ANDREOTTOLA, SAMUEL J., PVT., 84 Prince st., BOSTON.
GALLIGAN, FRANCIS A., PFC, 1 Kilmer ave., TAUNTON.



CAPT. BREWSTER GALLUP "He Saved the Toppling Flag"

Frank assembled to receive an inoculation. The third hit the enlisted men's mess at the west entrance to the tunnel.

But the one that scored directly on Battery Geary was perhaps the worst. It wiped out not only the gunners but also broke up seven of the 12 heavy mortars capable of firing at Bataan. Another was severely damaged. Gen. Moore and I went to Battery Geary immediately after the hit to survey the damage, which clearly showed the tremendous power of the Jap shell. A 10-ton barrel from one of our guns had been picked up like matchwood by the explosion and thrown 150 yards uphill to the cratered golf course.

For a week after the Fall of Bataan I would not permit one of our guns to fire against the tip of the Peninsula. For six days of



NURSES AND MEDICOS TREAT WOUNDED OF BATAAN

EL. WOMAN KILLED

Joseph Maguire, 50, of Juliette st., Dorchester, an elevated maintenance man, was killed today when he fell from a staging while working in the Columbia station of the Dorchester El.

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Telephone GR 4412

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1—Horse's parts
2—Undermines
3—Basis
4—Solitude
5—Negative
6—Lamb
7—Feminine name
8—Rebels
9—August
10—Humor
11—Title of address
12—Conduct
13—Light brown
14—Destiny
15—Mistake
16—Large creek
17—Matched
18—Pouch
19—Undeveloped flower
20—Member
21—Lascivious person
22—Society bud (colloq.)
23—Inches
24—Balled
25—Factive
26—Lusos Negro
27—Male cat
28—Post office
29—Symbol for moon
30—The heart
31—Scotch cap
32—Narrow person
33—Assistant chairman at public dinner
34—Notive metal
35—Being
36—Seagoing vessel
37—Father
38—Down
39—To wriggle
40—Worship



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Average Time of Solution: 31 Minutes
31—Position in golf
32—Measure of capacity
33—Note in Guido's scale
34—Broomstick
35—Night gown
36—City in New York
37—Spurred loosely
38—Asianic lemur
39—Jewel
40—Basis
41—Favorable
42—Darks—Harm
43—Bones
44—An interrogative
45—Bride
46—Bones of one's body
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Day-Old Quadruplet Dies in Dublin

DUBLIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born last night to Mrs. Kathleen Sayers, wife of a carpenter. One of the boys died today.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Boston American, Oct. 23—15

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311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
11 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.
480 HARRISON AVE., Boston
1 STATE ST., Boston
130 MASS. AVE., Boston
99A PRINCE ST., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
13 CITY SQ., Charlestown
26 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose

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GRAY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL	\$100	\$59
BROWN DYED KIDSKINS	\$95	\$59
BLACK DYED SKUNKS	\$125	\$59
SABLE DYED OPOSSUMS	\$95	\$59
BLACK DYED KIDSKINS	\$100	\$59
GRAY DYED KIDSKINS	\$110	\$59
BLACK DYED PONY	\$95	\$59
MINK DYED MUSKRATS	\$125	\$59
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMBS	\$125	\$59
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOATS	\$115	\$59
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAWS	\$85	\$59
RACCOON DYED OPOSSUMS	\$115	\$59
NORWEGIAN DYED FOX GREATCOATS	\$110	\$59
BLENDED RACCOON GREATCOATS	\$110	\$59
NATURAL AMERICAN GRAY FOX	\$85	\$59

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Some Head!



Cheeky

As filmland turned out to honor Cobina Wright, Sr., at a party at the Club Mocambo in Hollywood, Comedian Jimmy Ritz horns in for a bit of cheek-to-cheek dancing with the quest of honor.

By David H. Burton

Boo!

Matters have finally come to a head, please pardon the pun, and this traditional symbol of Halloween is really some pumpkin. Witches and goblins will soon be on a rampage again and the jack-o'-lantern will come into its own. Oh, incidentally, that lovely creature trimming it is Film Actress Audrey Young.

By David H. Burton

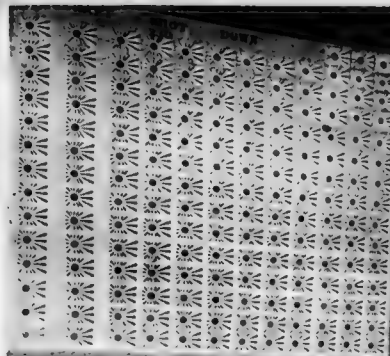


Correct that slice!—A jeep can do anything! Ask the soldier who drove one in Europe or the Pacific islands—or ask NBC Comedians Bob Hope (left) and Jerry Colonna who here demonstrate that a jeep, properly trained, can do a bit of golfing. The two intrepid comedians and the jeep didn't break par but they had a lot of fun trying.



Sunset at Sea

Down New York bay in the sunset the square rigged Danish ship, the *Skjold*, which served as a training ship for the U.S. Coast Guard cadets at New London, Ct., passed on its return trip to Copenhagen. The ship spent several days in Bay State waters.



Impressive Scoreboard



Enviable

Wasp's record is added up by local boys who are (l. to r., front) Dominick Ruta, Roxbury; Edward Doherty, Chelsea; Donald C. MacDonald, Dorchester; L. P. Madden, Boston. (l. to r., rear) Leonard Miller, Roxbury; J. Reid, Brookline, J. Fratoni, Salem.



Tars' Holiday

The old gag about the sailor spending his shore leave in a rowboat turns out to be true but this time with a new twist. The two tars here relax as a lovely young lady mans the oars of a Central Park, N. Y., rowboat on a trip around the lake.

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Boston American, Oct. 23—17

"WEALTH COMES from industry and from the hard experience of human toil.

"To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of parsimony.

"Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various forms of beauty and the pursuit of culture which give adornment to the art of life."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THE RETURN OF DIVINE RIGHT

WHEN THE English people had Charles the First beheaded for constant violations of constitutional procedure and English traditions of individual liberty, it has been generally averred by historians that that was the end of the so-called "Divine Right" of kings of England.

But now the "Divine Right" of the state to do anything it wishes with the individual Englishman comes back in the new guise of extension of "war-time controls" in time of peace.

The House of Commons under the lash of the "whips" of the British Labor-Socialist Party voted for this reactionary measure, 258 to 139.

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons, in moving an amendment for only a two-year control to the bill under which the Labor government seeks to put up a five-year plan for economic control of the nation, said:

"These powers are very wide and sweeping and such as no government ever asked for before in times of peace."

That might apply equally to the peace-time demands of the Executive on our Congress made between 1933 and 1941 and that are being made today under this Administration.

This "delegation of power in England" is the first step toward Socialistic Totalitarianism.

IN THIS COUNTRY the movement to Communize us has been going on more indirectly but none the less surely.

There are seven Socialistic bills now before Congress that, if passed, foreshadow the coming here of the doctrine of the "divinity" of the state.

The design of this "Five-Year-Plan" of the Laski-Atlee Socialists is couched in such glittering generalities and is so fragrant with promises of "well-being of the community," "relief of suffering," etc., that most Englishmen will not suspect that behind all these lush phrases lie HITLERISM, STALINISM and MUSSOLINISM.

Victor Raikes, an opposition Conservative member of the Commons, laid his finger on the motive that prompts the "planners" and "blue-printers," both in England and America, when he said:

"When you get to the bottom of it all there is nothing but a lust for power and the determination to retain power."

In that he ripped the mask off all Communists, Socialists and New Dealers.

The way to "retain power" is to pretend to be Santa Claus to the masses.

STALIN HAD a series of five-year plans. And now he comes hat in hand for \$8,000,000,000 to a country—the U. S. A.—whose "plan" has been the individual's right to his OWN PLAN. Germany and Japan had a thousand-year plan.

The democratic armies of a country WITHOUT A STATE PLAN annihilated them.

To cap the paradoxical farce of Europe's totalitarian tendencies, England now begs us for a "grant" (A GIFT!) of from three to six billion dollars to finance her German-Russian-Born Five-Year Plan.

America, stick to your 156-year-old plan to have NO PLAN THAT WILL STRANGLE THE INDIVIDUAL. And keep your money in your pocket, Uncle Sam!

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Please, God, send him home safely.

To share part of this A house filled with memories Overflowing it seems Each little corner All filled with our dreams. Our dream that we shared Our wishes come true So bring him home safely My faith is in You.

—ELENA AUSTIN.

(Husband of the author of above is still overseas with the U. S. Army Occupation Forces)

AM ASKED if I am studying cats to try to understand them. I am. I have been studying the cats owned by the grocer around the corner, and a cat owned by the people next door. I saw this latter cat four blocks away from home. He seemed to recognize me. He stopped right in front of me and let out a "Meow!" Giving me the razz. I suppose. Anyway, I am about ready to admit cats are very interesting animals. However, I'll still take dogs.

ARGUMENT: A husband and wife of Toledo are arguing as to what time women stopped wearing black stockings and took to wearing stockings of beige and kindred colors. The husband says "around 1915"; the wife says "around 1910." Our Horses & Women department is asked to settle this argument. A hosiery manufacturer says that "around 1915" is right. So the husband wins. He must be a very observing fellow.

GOLDFISH: Are goldfish affectionate? Do they wag their tails in recognition of their owner? Nobody has asked me those questions yet, but if and when they do, I have the answers. A Californian says she has two 12-year-old goldfish that gaze at her lovingly when she approaches the bowl and "swish" their tails as a greeting.

ASIDES: "You say Grace Moore sang 'All Alone on the Telephone' in the Music Box Revue," writes a New Yorker. "The title of that song is 'All Alone by the Telephone.' One stage, please. Wrapped carefully, of course." In 1895, in Shandon, Cal., twin brothers, Hilma and Willis Truesdale, married twin sisters, Nora and Zora Graninger. Both couples recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries. So it



Grace Moore

would seem twin brothers marrying twin sisters might be a good idea.

PASSING BY: Eddie Foy, Jr. An extremely clever comedian. Just as good as his celebrated father. Can I say more?



Carl Brisson

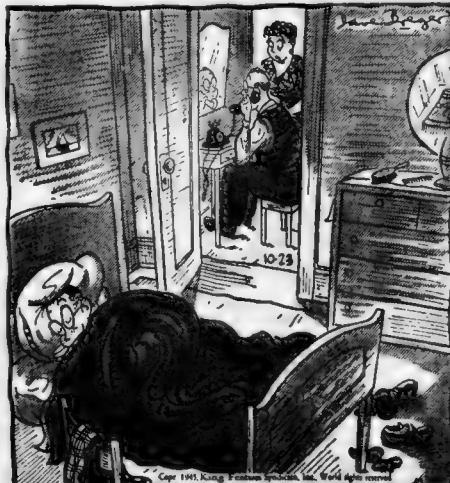
At the age of 15, under the name of Carl Pederson, he won the amateur lightweight championship of Denmark. Later he did all right as a professional welterweight. Has been a successful actor for around 30 years. Is said to be one of the favorite heart throbs of ladies in their forties.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—The reason men write the most popular songs is because they are not as sentimental as women. Men grind out love songs mechanically and with no feeling. Surely you do not believe Irving Berlin felt each of his compositions! A—You certainly picked the wrong man to prove your point. When Irving Berlin wrote, "When I Lost You" and "Always," those songs came straight from the heart.

Q—Very often when I tip my hat to a female acquaintance I get no response from her escort. Has the custom of tipping your hat to a lady become old-fashioned? A—Not at all, sir. Pay no attention to the boorish guys who are too lazy to acknowledge your courteous gesture. Keep right on being the little gentleman your mother taught you to be. Q—Why is it you practically never mention the brown-haired girls, or should I say the brownettes? A—An unforgivable oversight. What more can I say when I say that I am sorry? Our Horses & Women Department has been ordered to engage upon extensive research as to the character and handling of brownettes. Look for the first report in an early issue.

SIDELIGHTS: Recently I was trying to remember the name of the woman who wrote "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." It was Maude Nugent. The Twin Candy Shop in Chicago is owned and operated by twin sisters. And completely staffed by twins. Am asked if Anna Held was a Pole. Her parents were Poles but I believe Anna was born in Paris.



"We understand now he wants to sleep late since his Army discharge, but after all, Doctor, ELEVEN days in bed . . ."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The Communists suspected of fomenting the miscalled strike against Joe Ryan, the president of the Longshoremen's Union of the A. F. of L., in the Port of New York may have performed one helpful public service contrary to their intent.

They complained that there is no "democracy" in Ryan's union which "elected" him president for life two years ago at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

For the sake of argument, I will concede that "democracy" means free, honest elections and the rule of the rank and file. It means nothing of the kind in actual truth and often does mean slavery, but let that dispute go for the moment.

Nobody knows better than I that Ryan's union is "undemocratic" and that the initiation fees, amounting in some cases to \$500, are extortionate, although I was called a labor-baiter when, a few years ago, I publicized the same evils which various radicals now offer as intolerable conditions.

Bridges' subsidiary unions of longshoremen and workers in allied jobs are just as bad in their own way and Joe Curran's union is even worse than Ryan's.

Curran's rules are such that most of the young Americans drawn to the sea for war service can't hold office or even vote in a union which their Government compels them to join.

On the other hand, charges have often been made by the rival Sailors' Union of the American Federation of Labor that Curran's meetings are packed with furriers, needle workers and illiterate Caribbean bus-boys, and Curran once declared in open meeting that it wasn't necessary to hold trials for racketeers.

A CONSPICUOUS EXAMPLE was made of a sailor who got up at one of Curran's conventions to offer a resolution against Communism in the name of the crew which had sent him there as their delegate.

The sailor not only was blackballed, but was run off his ship, and that ship was a transport of the United States Army.

That is the union which in recent days has been trying to place the docks of the Port of New York under the control of an Australian immigrant.

But the Communists, radicals and others, have served the public by pointing out that under our present laws, and according to the morals and policies of the late F. D. Roosevelt, unions have a right to impose on workers the very conditions that the strikers offer as a pretext for their rebellion against Ryan.

Granted that Ryan may be a dictator, who was it that prevented the passage of legal remedies which would have made it impossible for Ryan, Bridges, Curran or any other boss unioneer to wield such powers?

ROOSEVELT DID.

HOW COULD these conditions be remedied which the strikers now find intolerable in Ryan's union, but not in any of their own CIO unions? BY LAW. What law?

A law compelling every union constitution to conform to the Constitution of the U. S. A.

The oath in Curran's union demands loyalty to the union and to the "labor cause," but ignores loyalty to the United States or the National Constitution. So do many other union constitutions.

In some cases such oaths bind the subjects to obedience to future enactments by the ruling union bosses, even though these rules may contradict the citizen's obligation to his government.

If he doesn't take an oath which may bind him to commit acts of treason, he can't be a member and therefore can't earn a living.

Roosevelt actively prevented any enactment by Congress which would have changed this.

Roosevelt wouldn't let Congress pass laws to compel Ryan, Bridges and Curran to hold honest, representative elections and make them submit to an honest, impartial count of the ballots. HE WOULDN'T LET CONGRESS REGULATE INITIATION FEES WHICH OFTEN ARE MADE PROHIBITIVE SO AS TO EXCLUDE NEW MEMBERS AND MONOPOLIZE THE JOBS.

THE WHOLE rotten system was preserved as a privilege for political henchmen.

Of course, the American merchant sailor is a captive in a union sometimes more sensitive to the purposes of the Communist conspiracy than to the constitutional rights of Americans.

But Roosevelt planned it that way, and his little flunkies in the Senate wrought his will. That, therefore, explains the present plight of the dear old, contemptible, slobbering caricature of a dignified human being described as the common man.

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 23—Arthur Freed told me if he could find another "Meet Me in St. Louis" he would grab it, but quick. That is one of his favorite pictures of all time, and one of the all-time box office winners for MGM.

We'll, Arthur thinks he's found another "St. Louis" in "Fare Went to Congress."



June Allyson, by Kenneth Horan, a story of family life in Washington in 1880. The book, published by Doubleday Doran, comes out in January, and the movie will star June Allyson and Margaret O'Brien as the children. Arthur has no intention of making it into a musical but it will have incidental music on the order of "Meet Me in St. Louis" and some of the tunes popular in 1880 will be used, as well as new ones incorporated.

SINCE I WAS the first to see a test of Cornel Wilde, he asked that I be the first to see a test of his blonde wife, Patricia Knight. Hubba, hubba—she's beautiful! Just so she wouldn't be nervous before the camera (she's had plenty of stage experience) Cornel made the test with her and, believe me, they had no trouble with the love scenes. He's crazy about Pat.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Practically all the big shots of the Department of Agriculture have been privileged to view a most startling sight the last few days.

The story, I realize, sounds faintly unbelievable, but it's Gospel truth. It could only happen under an efficient Washington bureaucratic setup.

We had a sudden cold spell here last week, which caught the Department of Agriculture unprepared. The heating system refused to function.

After two days of being frozen to the marrow and points west, one of the young lady secretaries to a high official decided to suffer no longer. So she came to work with knee-length woolie underwear beneath her regular costume.

The only trouble was that the heating system had been repaired in the meantime so that the building had now become almost uncomfortably warm. And, as far as this young woman is concerned, we can dispense with the qualifying "almost."

In fact, she began to perspire freely and to itch even freer.

Finally she repaired to the powder room, removed the fetching Eskimo-wear, and carried it back to her office concealed in her jacket.

She looked around for something in which to carry it home and decided upon one of those large brown Manila envelopes used by all government agencies for distributing releases, booklets and circulars.

The young lady thrust her woolies into the envelope and sealed it. A few minutes later her boss summoned her into his sanctum and she left the envelope on the corner of her desk.

When she returned, it had vanished. She began searching high and low.

She tried to catch up with the thing but it was moving too fast. It went—and practically hysterical hilarity from one high executive to another. The reason was that the messenger who had lifted it off her desk was obeying injunctions literally.

On the envelope was stamped: "Circulate Among All Officials."

MAYBE our diplomats, who

and she about him—and 20th isn't so crazy they failed to snap Pat up on a contract. The word got around about her excellent test and now United Artists wants to buy half her contract and put Miss Knight in the movie they'll make with Charles Boyer.

ERROL FLYNN makes no secret of the fact he would love an interest in that \$300,000 yacht he bought to play the role of John Barrymore in "Gord Night, Sweet Prince." He had an overwhelming and consuming admiration for John, and John was very fond of Errol and amused by his almost schoolboy affection for him. But I hear through the underground it's likely Lt. Flynne Power will get the part.

CATHERINE CRAIG, who was Louella Parsons in "Incendiary Blonde," gets a much more interesting assignment in "Love Lies Bleeding," opposite Barbara Stanwyck. She plays Georgetown, a maid with ideas. Everything nice is happening to Catherine now, including the arrival home of her husband, Lt. Robert Preston. He is on the Paramount lot, too.

ONE OF OUR greatest comedienne is ZaSu Pitts, who, when she met a slump on the screen decided to go on the stage. She was a great success and now she's back in Hollywood, where we will try to keep her. There are all too few comedienne with her ability. ZaSu

sometimes do not do so well in foreign countries in which they do not speak the native tongue, or make much effort to learn some, might get something from this.

Lt. Gen. Leonid G. Rudenko, one of the big heroes of Stalingrad, could not speak a word of English when he came here recently as chairman of the Government Purchasing Commission of the Soviet Union. But he proceeded to do something about it.

Although he has a heavy burden of work on his hands, Gen. Rudenko goes to school every day of the week from 7 to 9 a. m., taking lessons in English!

I DO NOT HOLD with the idea of playing tricks on distrustful foreigners in our midst. It is apt to bring on some embarrassing situations,



"I sent you my older sister's picture, but I'm the Rose Marie who wrote you letters every day!"

By Louella O. Parsons

and her daughter have been visiting San Simeon. Her daughter is a young lady now and was the one who introduced Shirley Temple to Sgt. Agar.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: Ingrid Bergman, Faith Baker, Betty Hensel, all had dinner with Cary Grant, and Ingrid said she had never had so much fun as she did on the Jack Benny show. Jack's shows are getting better and better. Jennifer Howard, daughter of the late Sydney Howard, is making her stage debut in "Winter's Tale" for the Theater Guild; Mrs. Rose Gerstein, widow of Ira and the late George Gerstein, is arriving from an appendectomy in New York; Oscar Hammerstein and Dick Rodgers are so crazy about the play Anita Loos wrote for Helen Hayes they have assigned her to do another one.

BETTY NEWLING is taking a few days off from her studio job with Hunt Stromberg to visit New York. Yes, she'll see Al Bloomfield; I can't take the Tom Drake-Sue Randall twosome seriously; the best Hollywood marriage will be Myrna Loy and Capt. Gene Markey, but that won't be any surprise. They have cared a long time; spent a whole morning checking the story Louis Huxford and Peggy Finkle were getting married in Mexico and got a big denial any marriage would take place at least until after his divorce from Ida Lupino is final.

By George Dixon

We have just had with us President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile. The good Senor Rios speaks virtually no English.

The other evening he was to attend a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim. A playful member of his entourage told him it would be nice if he could get off a few friendly expressions in English.

President Rios agreed heartily and proceeded to memorize a couple of lines suggested by the waiter. The upshot was that the guests received a severe shock about midway through the soup. With an affable smile, Senor Rios leaned across the table to Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, who is a very fetching number viewed from any angle—Mrs. Pepper, I mean—and said loudly:

"I love you with all my heart!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE in your home? . . . Do you talk with your neighbor on a private line in the belief that you are passing the time of day, or the gossip of the neighborhood, in the company of a sympathetic relative or friend without intruders listening in? . . . Be disillusioned, my dear reader!

THE TRUTH is that your telephone—even if it is a dial telephone (as 90 per cent of the phones in this area now are)—is nothing more than a loud-speaker if the police force happens to have an interest in your conversation.

WHEN THE United States Government outlawed telephone conversations as acceptable testimony in federal cases, a death blow seemingly was given the practice of cutting in on conversations in America. . . . But the government did not quite far enough. It ruled through the Supreme Court, that testimony obtained by eavesdropping on telephone wires, whose owners had presumed they were buying for exclusive use would not be accepted as evidence in federal courts. . . . It did not, however, outlaw the practice of intercepting telephone calls.

SUCH INFORMATION as could be obtained by this sly device might be valuable in tracking down the enemies of the State, according to the theory. . . . And perhaps it was a sound premise. . . . But the war is finished. . . . Enemies of the State are a dime a dozen at this particular period of our national development, and the few at large should be easy prey for the FBI.

IT WOULD SEEM, therefore, that the tapping of telephone wires at this point in our history, and from this point henceforth, is a violation of such privacy rights as remain to American citizens. . . . Unless the cause and desire for order is issued from state and local police headquarters in these parts, it might be a praiseworthy campaign issue for some candidate—a candidate for Mayor of Boston, let us suggest—to demand that some corrective measure be applied forthwith.

SO POWERFUL a public utility as the telephone company undoubtedly enjoys many prerogatives which are forbidden Mr. John Q. Public and his missus. . . . Yet it seems that a clause in the contract between the telephone company and the subscriber should read "The party of the second part agrees that he is buying service of a semi-private nature only, and that the Boston or substitute name of city or town police are entitled at any time to intercept communications by means of cutting in, or tapping, the wires connecting with the telephone instrument installed at the subscriber's request."

IN SHORT, my friends, the Boston cops—the big ones—are keeping crime at a minimum—did we hear a laugh or two?—by tapping telephone wires. . . . And if they insist on bringing the subject to the floor of the House, we can prove it! . . . Any answers? . . . Or any questions?

THE OLD HOWARD broke all week-end records as a result of the arrival of part of the Fleet. . . . Manager Maurice Lawlor can take a bow for the new cuisine of the Coplay Plaza. . . . The portions served (of the entire) are dainty, perhaps, but they are appetizing and edible. . . . The expected Tolun appointment of a judge of the juvenile court will mark the beginning of the most bitter kind of a practical feud between powerful adversaries in Massachusetts politics. . . . (Of the new judge a name doesn't begin with "F") we will hasten to take it all back! . . . Ruben Fooks Den did more business last week than in any non-holiday week since its beginning, 13 years ago.

COUNCILOR WILLIAM "HARRY" HURLEY is in a difficult spot in the impending mayoral election. . . . Once a lieutenant of Mayor Kerrigan, Councilor Hurley kicked over the traces and bet \$10 (at even money) that James M. Curley would be the city's next mayor.

Now he has declared for William Arthur Reilly, and if Mr. Reilly, a chum of Governor Tobin, should win, Councilor Hurley will be free of Boston political encumbrances (we predict by virtue of an appointment to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. . . . Mr. Hurley enjoys a distinction which no other citizen (probably) can claim. He has been with all three mayor candidates for mayor at one time or another in the current election.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The complications in the life of a columnist who takes fan mail seriously are unending. You sit open a letter from Constant Reader, and Constant Reader has a suggestion. You take the suggestion, and two days later there is an avalanche of envelopes from Other Readers who want to engage in debate with Constant Reader—but in your space.

Some weeks ago, I fell to musing on the charm, fidelity and peerless characters of certain dogs of my acquaintance, and first thing I knew I had composed a completely canine column.

It was no sooner in print than friends of felines began meowing with jealousy. What was the matter with cats, they demanded? Worse, what was the matter with me? So, half in haste, half in self-defense, I obliged with a treatise on tabbies.

But apparently I am to find no peace in the animal kingdom. I am now in receipt of a sky-high pile of correspondence from not-to-be-named readers giving me the bird for not giving out with a piece on our little feathered friends.

MOST OUTRAGED lady is Mrs. Marvin Spencer of West 26th St., whose elegant script demands:

"What's the matter, don't you like birds? The bird is man's best friend. Writing about dogs and cats is rank discrimination. I suppose it is because you come from on Broadway, and people on Broadway have no hearts."

Lady, you wrong me. And you wrong Broadway. Why, the very language of the Gay White Way is rife with bird talk. An art show doesn't go over gets "the bird," a flop show is a "turkey," an inept gun rummy player is a "jargon" and a person who carries tales to the authorities is a "stool pigeon." A wise lass is a "chop chick." An odd character is a "queer duck." A female who has been around too long is an "old bird."

Doesn't that prove that Broadwayites are devoted to birds?

Why I have a bird myself, a pastiche-colored canary who answers trillingly to the admirably orthographically incorrect name of Robin. I love him.

Boston American, Oct. 23—19

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"Boston After Dark," by
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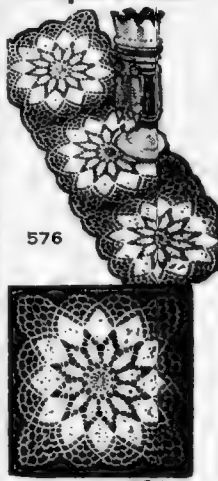
WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1830 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of the Air 5:15 The Air 5:30 Roundtable 5:45 Scandals	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Forth 5:30 Plane Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Terry 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Armstrong 5:45 Tessa, Jed	5:00 Band Parade 5:15 Superman 5:30 Capt. M. Night 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 Jazz Music 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Time 5:45 Race Results
6:00 News 6:15 Edwin Hill 6:30 Piano Duo 6:45 World Today	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 Serenade 6:45 World Today	6:00 News 6:15 Rhapsodies 6:30 News, Spts. 6:45 Showtime	6:00 News 6:15 Cliff Edwards 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 Rendezvous	6:00 News 6:15 Race Results 6:30 Since Set 6:45 Bank Failures
7:00 Mommie 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Supper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Plane take-offs 7:45 Dotty Myles	7:00 News 7:15 Ray Swing 7:30 County 7:45 Fair	7:00 News 7:15 Little-Test 7:30 Archer Hale 7:45 Sports	7:00 News 7:15 Krazy Fun 7:30 News 7:45 EC News
8:00 Big Town 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance	8:00 Johnny 8:15 Presents 8:30 A Date 8:45 With Judy	8:00 Lum 'n' Abner 8:15 Rodio Harris 8:30 The Alan 8:45 Young Show	8:00 Kenny Baker 8:15 Political 8:30 The Falcon 8:45 Adventures	8:00 News 8:15 Corsons 8:30 Tammy Carr 8:45 Haic Hour
9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	9:00 Ames 9:15 and Andy 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45 and Molly	9:00 Guy 9:15 Lombardo 9:30 Doctors Talk 9:45 Wil Fleisher	9:00 Gabl Heatter 9:15 Real Story 9:30 American 9:45 Forum	9:00 Haic Hour 9:15 Haic Hour 9:30 Haic Hour 9:45 Gnal
10:00 Ford 10:15 Show 10:30 Cong. Speaks 10:45 B.B.'d Scenes	10:00 Bob 10:15 Hope 10:30 Cong. Speaks 10:45 B.B.'d Scenes	10:00 Golden Gate 10:15 Swing 10:30 Stage's 10:45 Orchestra	10:00 Air Forum 10:15 Political 10:30 Easy Aces 10:45 Roundup	10:00 News 10:15 Race Digest 10:30 Race Digest 10:45 End
11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 8th 11:45 Maritime	11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:30 His Honor 11:45 The Barber	11:00 News 11:15 Headlines 11:30 Classical 11:45 Music Series	11:00 News 11:15 Dance Music 11:30 October 11:45 Morning 11:55 Art Kaszel	11:00 News 11:15 Race Digest 11:30 Race Digest 11:45 End
MID. News; Music; News; Music	Mid. News; Music; News; Music	Mid. News; Music; News; Music	Mid. News; Music; News; Music	Mid. News; Music; News; Music
\$Variety	*Comedy	*Music	!Drama	*Quiz
				*Talk

Huge Mine Draws British Shore Crowd

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A large mine was sighted today in the English Channel off Bognor Regis, and shops and hotels along the seawall were ordered evacuated.

The highway along the sea front was roped off and a disposal squid stood by.

In Spare Time



by Laura Wheeler

These squares are quickly crocheted. They are 16 inches in string, 12 in. finer cotton.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalog—the 1948 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

Memorial Novena To Open Thursday

A solemn memorial novena in honor of the Holy Souls, conducted especially for those who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II, will begin at St. Mary's Church, North End, Thursday, Oct. 23, and close on All Souls Day, Friday, Nov. 2.

Rev. Joseph J. Valenti, S. J., will conduct services daily at 12:15, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday services will be at 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. There will be an extra service Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Hear **CLIFF EDWARDS**
"Whistle Stop"
SHOW
TONIGHT
6.15
WNAC
ON THE AIR FOR
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Overall Outfit



By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9161, girl's or boy's sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, overalls 1 1/2 yds. 33-in. nap; jacket, 1 1/2 yds.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

New—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

Navy Will Accept 2 to 6-Yr. Enlistments

The Navy's recruiting and induction headquarters for Eastern Massachusetts today announced a revision in the term of service for first enlistment and re-enlistment.

Young men of 17 may be enlisted for two or three years, or for a term not to extend beyond the day before their 21st birthday. Applicants in the 18 to 30 age group have the option of enlisting for two, three, four or six-year terms.

ITALIAN RELIEF TO MEET

With a meeting at the Parker House Thursday night, the Massachusetts American Relief for Italy, Inc., will launch a campaign to provide new and old clothing, food, blankets and other necessities for needy Italians.

Wassail Are

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Britain's pub crawlers will get art with their mild and bitter

Four brewery companies disclosed today they have commissioned 34 artists to paint 164 pictures, which will be circulated from bar to bar.

"It's the beginning of a plan to bring art and the pub into closer communion and to revive the beauty that used to be everywhere in the old English inns," the sponsors said.

AMOS 'N' ANDY
TONIGHT
Lead off Radio's "BIG 3"

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HURRAY FOR THE RINNO BOYS
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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SIGN OF THE TIMES—instead of conventional prizes such as plants, playing cards and candy, the lucky players at each table will win four cakes of soap at the annual luncheon bridge and fashion show to be given by the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary at the Copley Plaza tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins, president of the auxiliary, is

Bridge Aids Nursery

general chairman.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Frank Sawtell, Mrs. Alexander Paul, Mrs. Dwight Shepler, Mrs. Augustine Conant, Mrs. John C. Slater, Mrs. Frederick Grace, Mrs. Ann M. Templeton, Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Mrs. Alvan T. Simonds, Mrs. Albert Tuttle, Mrs. Warren Freeman, Mrs. Clarence Theders, Mrs. Francis W. Snow, Mrs. James Jenison, Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby, Mrs. Albion Danforth and Mrs. W. Woolsey Bellamy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—One year old Sheffield Ingalls is having his first birthday cake today at the home of his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuel Wells of Marshfield. The little boy and his mother, Mrs. David Van H. Ingalls of Westfield, N. J., are here for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Dr. and Mrs. David Washburn Wells of West Newton, his great-grandparents.



Mrs. David Ingalls

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Marihuze Swain Burrage of Ipswich in a modish black velvet cocktail dress with ermine tail belt and ermine muff, having a quickie at the Ritz with her mother, Mrs. Howland M. Swain, and discussing plans for her supper party in honor of actor Michael Whalen of "Ten Little Indians" and cartoonist Al Karpis. Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Jr., the former Rosie Richmond, in a becoming blue tweed suit and hat, in the cheering throng watching the Wasp dock at Commonwealth Pier. Post debut Patricia Eames dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room with Wright Fabyan, and Sally Potter, squirmed by Melvin MacLeod, wearing her date's orchid corsage as they samba-ed in the Oval Room.

Attractive Mrs. Charles Haven Ladd (Phyllis Howe) trying on fur-trimmed hats in an uptown shop. Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley of Charles River, in pink linen with a chocolate cardigan, and Mrs. David J. Evans of Dover, shopping for groceries in Needham Sq.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomach Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

Now! You Can Throw Away Harsh Laxatives

Here's a Physician's own pure vegetable formula—Dr. Eckman's Olive Tablets—which work so gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets set up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels to give more natural-like movement—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 35c, 50c, 60c.

HEADACHE?

Get Quick Relief!

Simply get an Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take cup of water. Trial size free. Contains One and a half doses.

ORANGEINE HEADACHE POWDERS



How do you get to be a Good Producer, Uncle Joe?

"Now there's a question I'm glad to answer, Jimmy, because I'm mighty proud of that certificate."

"To begin with, Hood's sends one of their dairy experts out to inspect the farms and see that barns and milkhouses are in first-class shape. He looks over all the equipment, even to milk pails and milking stools. Usually he has some helpful suggestions to make, too."

"Doesn't he look at the cows, too, Uncle Joe?"

"He certainly does, Jimmy. Then he takes a sample of the milk; sends it to the Hood laboratory to test it for butterfat content and bacteria. Then, if everything's up to Hood standards, we can sell 'em our milk. Furthermore, it's got to stay up to Hood standards too, and they test our milk regularly to be sure!"

The Hood Company pays its producers extra for this painstaking adherence to Hood's rigid standards for purity. No wonder Hood customers get the very best milk!

IT'S NEW!
IT'S DIFFERENT!

THE NEW HOOD RADIO SHOW

"SIX BELLS" with Edward Rowe Snow

Boston	WVAC	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Lewiston Auburn	WCOI	Sundays	3:30 p.m.
Bridgport	WVCC	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Portsmouth Dover	WHBS	Sundays	3:30 p.m.
Fall River	WVAB	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Providence	WTAS	Sundays	3:30 p.m.
Flushing Meadows	WEAB	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Worcester	WVAB	Sundays	3:30 p.m.
Hartford	WTHT	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Worcester	WVAB	Thursdays	7:30 p.m.
Raynham	WVTH	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Portland	WGAN	Tuesdays	10:30 p.m.
Lowell	WVTH	Sundays	3:30 p.m.	Sanford	WFSB	Sundays	3:30 p.m.
Lowell-Lynn	WVTH	Sundays	3:30 p.m.				



Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

HUNGRY?



HURRIED?



OPEN, HEAT, ENJOY



HEINZ

Condensed
CREAM OF
TOMATO
SOUP



made from juicy, red ripe tomatoes...thick cream...fragrant spices all combined with homelike care—HEINZ SKILL!

Hunting For NEW SHEETS?

Used fats are needed in makingsheets, shirts, towels, nylons, girdles and many other items you want...as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Cream That's Different Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IN SUMMERTIME, beaches usually look like what the accompanying photo illustrates... a wonderful horizon pleasurable dotted with plenty of beauty of face and figure toasted by the sun for that goddess-like loveliness and naturalness. Wouldn't it be something if the cold-weather months could do the same for our facial charms?

But, no, the complexion takes a terrific lashing from the elements and modern-day living... from the out-of-doors unpredictable weather and from the indoor over-heated houses... from the outside accumulations of dust and dirt and from the inside residue of furnace soot and grimy warmth.

Think back a few months. Remember when you were vacationing at the shore and your skin was as clear as the proverbial snow, how it sparkled and shone. Complexion protection was reduced to a minimum. But take that one day back in town... the very first, as a matter of fact... we know... and didn't the complexion immediately suffer the consequences of being "in town"? A few days later... it had lost its verve and fire, its lustre and loveliness... and it became necessary to return to the full and old routine.

PETAL-LIKE SOFTNESS

Whether your skin is dry, oily or neutral... it should have a moist, humid appearance to present your most flattering, fascinating complexion to the world. But working under pressure, as most of us do... and living in the hustle and bustle of modern city life... it isn't easy for the complexion to keep up appearances unless it is well taken care of.

Your skin, like that of so many modern city women, may have lost the look it had when it was a face-of-leisure this summer... and if it has, it needs the revitalizing ingredients of a radically different kind of beauty cream... as radically different in its ingredients and blending as its effect in creating the appearance of dewy, petal-like softness... inherent in a fresh, normal skin, so essential to glowingly fresh facial charm.

ECONOMICAL TO USE

Many of the oils of which it is made are similar to the secretions of the skin itself. In its blending, a complex, new use of ultra-violet ray irradiation is employed. It contains no water and is exceedingly economical to use. In itself it is a normalizing skin treatment... which does produce results.

For the name of this irradiated beauty cream, phone the Beauty Department, Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gray Flannel Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GRAY being one of the favorite colors of the designers this fall, it is inevitable that gray flannel should get into the styles. This pair, color and fabric, have been going together for years and years, and they never get stale or tiresome. This season they look better than ever in simple daytime dresses to wear under a winter coat.

Claire McCardell, for one, thinks very well of the gray flannel dress, and her model in our sketch is made of that color. Notice the softly rounded, smooth shoulder yoke set off with stitching, and the loose push-up sleeves. Don't overlook the skirt drama in the box pleats at the front. And for a fine finish there is a tan calfskin belt around a small, neat waistline.



Beauty



LIFE, LIBERTY and the pursuit of happiness are man's constitutional right... but the pursuit of beauty is woman's birthright. And what woman is happy if she hasn't some share of beauty? If you've lost some of that facial verve you had when you basked on the beach... let a radically different beauty cream, blended by an unusual use of ultra-violet ray irradiation, bring back a flattering, fascinating glow to your complexion. Columbia's golden-tressed Leslie Brooks poses.

Her Husband Spends His Day Off With Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm 28 years of age and have been married five years. We have a little son of one year. Since we've had the baby my husband doesn't take me out any more, and instead spends his day off with friends while I'm left at home to "mind the baby." I don't think that's fair, do you? Do you think it's because he doesn't want to be bothered with the baby or is he getting tired of me?

Right now we are living with some friends, and as they are both employed, I have the use of the kitchen. But I think it would be much nicer if we had our own apartment or a little home in the suburbs. What is your suggestion?

YOUNG MATRON
You have my deepest sympathy in your problem, which is

very real. Almost any man would be willing to stay at home and mind the baby occasionally, so that his wife would have a chance to visit with friends or go to a movie with them. "All work and no play" is as bad for Jill as it is for Jack.

Talk it over with your husband—it might be a good plan to rent a small apartment where you can be by yourselves. The experiment would be worth trying when it's the cause of marriage failure and a little child not having the right sort of home in which to grow up.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



ORDER, PLEASE! Possibly the other youngsters enjoy the laughing, shoving and cutting up of your crowd as you wait for a bus or car. However, older people who must use the same public conveyance will appreciate a little decorum.

Tips on Menu Planning For Elderly Persons

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THOSE WHO HAVE old people at home are frequently concerned about how they should eat, and often ask the question, "What is the right food for old folks?" To aid those who ask, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has just released some information which we think is well worth passing along to our readers.

Elderly people—increasingly numerous in this country—have special nutrition problems. Knowing how to solve them will simplify meal planning for many a homemaker. So, with a view to helping both the aged and the homemaker, we offer the following suggestions:

TWO GROUPS

From the diet standpoint, elderly people can be divided into two groups:

1—Those hale and hearty but somewhat less active than formerly.

2—Those physically aged; that is, those whose bodies have become worn, infirm, disabled, or sick.

Men and women in either group are likely to need somewhat fewer calories than in their more active years. It is the rare individual who continues to use the same energy after middle age. More calories than are needed lead to storing up fat, and the disadvantages of overweight increase with age. The best way to reduce calories is to go light on fats, sweets, and starches, remembering that some fat is needed in the diet, and that sweets in moderation help to make food palatable.

Needs for vitamins and minerals continue about the same in old age, so meals should include fruits, vegetables, milk and other different kinds of food required at every age.

EASILY DIGESTED FOODS

Persons who show physical aging generally need to have food prepared so that it is easier to chew and digest. Some suggestions for such persons, when not on diets prescribed by physicians, are:

Include in the diet a great deal of milk, both to drink and cooked in soups and puddings. Chop or sieve foods hard to chew. In some cases it is best to avoid such foods. Grains of corn are hard to chew, so corn is best served in a pudding made from scraped corn with no skin. Tomato juice is better than tomatoes unless seeds or skins are strained out. Squash seeds should be removed.

Fruit juices are suitable, including orange and grapefruit. Stewed or baked fruits are usually tolerated better than raw.

Suitable protein foods include ground meats, flaked fish, eggs, cottage cheese, Cheddar cheese dishes in which the cheese is finely divided.

All kinds of bread and cereals are suitable unless they cause discomfort through faulty chewing. Coffee, tea, malted milk, and cocoa are allowable and usually welcome. Good desserts are custards, rice puddings, junket, gelatin, ice cream, as well as candies sometimes, unless they cause obvious trouble. High seasonings and condiments are irritating, and greasy gravies and sauces put a burden on a weak digestive system. Soups are generally liked, and should be made as nourishing as possible.

RULE FOR EATING

A good rule for comfort in declining years is to eat oftener and less at a time—but regular meals, not nibbling. A cup of tea or broth in the afternoon and hot milk at bedtime, in addition to three meals, help an elderly person to keep up energy through the day and to sleep better at night. Many elderly people prefer their principal meal at noon or early evening.

BAKED CUSTARD

4 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt
1-3 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Fashion



COLOR CONTRAST is effectively reflected in this bright-with-black all-purpose fall suit designed by Hansen Bang. The bolero in bitter-sweet woolen matches the skirt of the one-piece dress beneath... which has a black crepe top. A jet bead spray... embroidered on the jacket... carries out the color note. The fuller skirt heralds the return of the more graceful and fluid silhouette... R. M.

3 cups milk, scalded Nutmeg Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Strain into custard cups; sprinkle with nutmeg and place in pan containing hot water. The water should cover the cups up to the level of the custard. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in the center of the custard.

To bake one large custard, strain mixture into a 1½-quart casserole. Place in a pan of warm water with water reaching the level of the custard and bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

MAPLE CUSTARD

Before straining custard into cups, pour 1 to 1½ tbsp. maple syrup into the bottom of each cup; pour custard mixture in carefully in order not to disturb the syrup. Cool custard thoroughly before unmolding on individual plates to serve.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a genial, generous person; sometimes unwise in choice of associates and in undertaking impractical projects. Greater care and forethought can eliminate these hindering tendencies. You have splendid talent, general capability which should be developed and rightly used. Don't be oversensitive or averse to sound criticism. High success can be yours. Birthdate of George Saintsbury, noted Eng. man of letters.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—85.
LUCKY COLOR—Yale Blue.

The BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
BLUE ISLAND VICTORY (1803):
 1st. Sigs. AW Det. Hq. 418th Bomb
 Gr., 376th Eng. Bn. with medic., 50th
 FA Bn., medic. personnel.
R. F. PROCKHAM (10):
 medic. troops.
JAMES W. FANNIN (Newport, Eng.), 569:
 8th Inf. Div. Det., medic. Army personal.
THADDEUS KOBIUSKO (Newport, Eng.
 107):

New York
MEXICO VICTORY (1869):
 10th Cav. Recon. Sq. Mech'd, 16th
 P. A. Co. Bn.
REA FIDLER (1102):
PONTIAC VICTORY (1944):
DOMINICAN VICTORY (1943):
GEN. BLISS (2328):
NEWTON PARKER (370):
 37th Fighter Bq. of 361st Fght. Gr.,
 medic. personnel.
JONATHAN TRUMBULL (642):
JOHN SCHMIDTKE (682):
 medic. troops.
LYMAN ABBOTT (931):
 medic. troops.

Newport News
ROCKHILL VICTORY (3013):
 61st Arm. Inf. Bn., 50th Arm. Med.
 Bn., 170th Arm. Sig. Co., Hq. and Hq.
 Btry, 17th Field Art., Gr.

WEST POINT (1721):
 93rd P. A. Bn., 183d Bq. Co. 2d
 Ranger Inf. Bn., 46th, 48th AAA Bn.:
 Hq. and Hq. Btry, 44th AAA
 Hq.; Hq. and Hq. Btry, 24th AAA
 Gr. 44th AAA Det. Bn., 44th AAA Over-
 Det.; 24th P. A. Bn., Hq. and Hq.
 Co. 1123d C. Gr.; Casual Det. P. A.
 School; 18th Det. Casual.

San Francisco
C. F. JENNINS (Explorer, Haven,
 Karsun, P. Leonard, Water Witch,
 Neshoba, Salinas, Water Witch.



YORK, CHARLES McMURICK
 JEDEDIAH S. SMITH and JOHN DREW
 (1923)

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston
MARIPOSA (5132):
 10th Ord. Med. Maint. Co. 15th
 AAA Gr. Det. Hq. and Hq. Btry, 25th
 FA Gr. with medic., 53th FA Bn.
 with medic., 55th AAA Art. Weap.
 Bn. with medic., 42th AAA Art.
 Weap. Bn. with medic. Hq. and Hq. Co.
 11th AAA, 29th Fgt. Combat
 Bn. with medic. Medic. Army personnel.
 Civilians, inc. nine USO workers, one
 war correspondent, one Red Cross work-
 er, two OWI.
GEORGE N. LIVELEY (26):
 medic. Army personnel.
KINGSTON VICTORY (1880):
 Hq. and Hq. Btry, 17th, 35th, 174th
 FA Grs. with medic., 27th FA Bn. with

medic., 10th Tank Bn. with medic.
 Hq. and Hq. Troop, 10th Cav. Gr.
 with medic., 4132d Gun Serv. Co. Medic.
 personnel, One Red Cross worker

DUE THURSDAY

Boston
LORADO TAFT (11):
 medic. Army and Navy personnel

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
DANIEL LOWNSDALE (721):
 83th Air Ser. Gr., 75th Air Mat. Bn.
 8th AAA Bn., 19th AAA Bn., 1st C.
MARSHALL VICTORY (1915):
 44th Tank Det. Bn. with medic.
 Hq. and Hq. Co., 110th Fgt. Combat
 Gr. with medic., 18th FA Bn. with
 medic. medic. Army personnel.
LOUIS HENNINGSEN (26):
 medic. medic. Army personnel, One American
 medic.

Americal Division Sailing Dates Set

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Americal Division, the only infantry unit formed overseas, will start for the United States next month.

Formed in New Caledonia from the 132d (Chicago), 164th (North Dakota) and 182d (Massachusetts) National Guard Regiments, the division saw action at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Philippines and took part in the occupation of Japan.

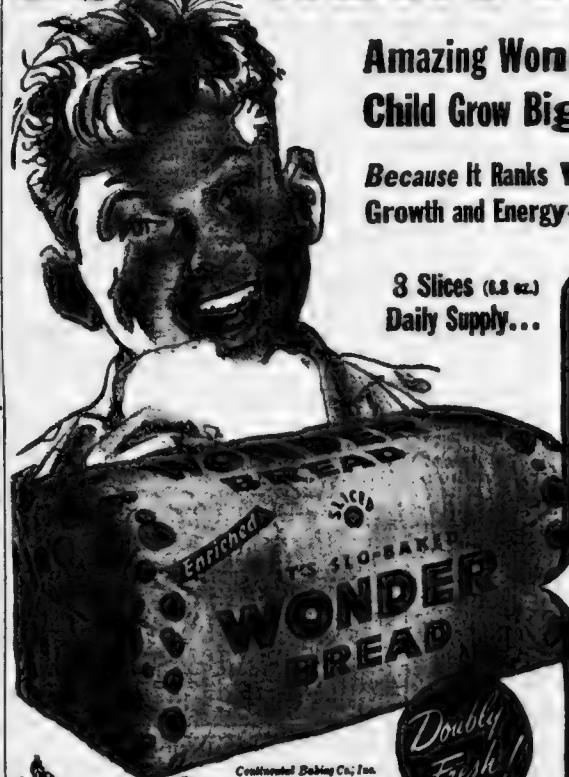
The homeward schedule called for 2200 troops aboard the *Ernie Pyle*, departing Nov. 3; 2650 aboard the *General Hershey* Nov. 4; 4563 aboard the *Admiral Coontz*, Nov. 4; 1968 aboard the *George F. Laker*, Nov. 16, and 2629 aboard the *President Jackson*, Nov. 17.

Boston American, Oct. 23—23

MY-T-FINE LEMON PIE FILLING

MY-T-FINE PUDDING DESSERTS
 CHOCOLATE... HUT CHOCOLATE
 BUTTERSCOTCH... VANILLA

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS



Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger and Peppier
 Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below

8 Slices (1.8 oz.)
 Daily Supply...

- 1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
- 2 As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
- 3 As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
- 4 As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
- 5 As Much Vitamin B₁ for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
- 6 As Much Vitamin B₂ for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
- 7 As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
- 8 As Much Energy for Work as 2 Glasses of Milk.



TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
 When You Use The Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
 In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. All stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
 50¢ for 2 rinses

Recommended by
 Good Housekeeping

LOVALON
 The hair color of 80 million women

"PASS THE SALT"
 For "barbecue" chops, hamburgers.

never bottom
 of pan lightly
 with Sealing
 Salt—then
 broil

Sealing
 SALT

INTERNATIONAL
 SALT CO., INC.

Statler Jumbo
 300 TOWELS
 300 TOWELS
 300 TOWELS

Your Child Deserves

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Wonder Bread

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

THE PHANTOM



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Book 4 red stamps, A1 through F1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR
Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES
Airplane stamps, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

WAG	BITS	SAPS
ADO	ISOLATION	
NO	ARM	AMY
LO	GRAND	WIT
SIR	LEAD	TAN
FATE	ERR	TUN
MATED	BAG	BUD
SLEEP	CAD	DEB
TILT	LAY	GALA
ATA	TOM	HELMS
NE	COR	TAM
IT	CROUPIERS	ORE
ESSE	SHIP	DAD

Puzzle Appears on Page 15

MANDRAKE



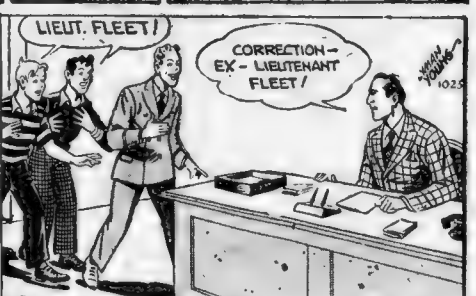
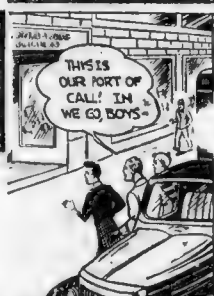
STINKY-TOE



POPEYE



MISS FLETCHER



CLAYTON



DR. BOB



BLONDIE



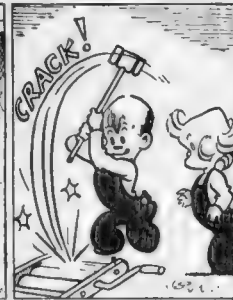
JIGGS



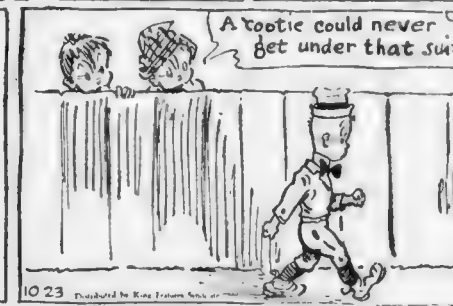
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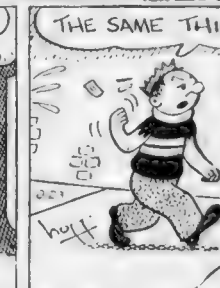
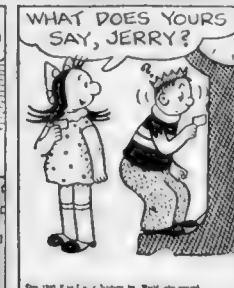
DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



TUFFY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	4	7	3	2	5
C	G	G	S	R	A	S
7	4	5	2	6	3	4
H	R	C	R	A	U	I
2	7	6	3	4	7	6
A	O	S	M	M	R	H
4	7	3	6	2	5	7
S	T	P	I	S	O	C
6	3	4	2	7	3	7
N	Y	T	H	H	M	A
7	5	6	3	4	6	2
N	R	P	O	O	A	A
7	2	7	5	6	3	4
G	C	E	N	C	O	R
2	6	3	6	7	4	6
T	K	D	E	D	Y	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record. Lucky Star, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1945

HENRY



[illegible]

Bruins Come Home: Rebuke To Contemporary Labor

By AUSTEN LAKE

TOMORROW NIGHT THE BIG, illuminated cavern on top of the North Station will be turned over to the eye-filling lunacy which converts polite people into twice-a-week hoodlums. The refrigerated madness called ice-hockey is in our midst again. The Boston Bruins are home for their inaugural contest!

There is a fine, moral lesson in this! I suggest that our many striking labor groups, who are demanding more pay for less production, study the lesson which hockey has to teach. For no worker in any other line of trade, whether union or otherwise, ever tosses so much of his soul in with his blood and bones as the pro hockey player, or suffers so magnificently at his toil while complaining so little.

Maybe the hockey athletes are deluded into thinking they are playing a fun-game instead of laboring at a trade, and thus have not learned to slur their work or the benefits of doing better for themselves while doing worse for their employers. The hockey workers have not discovered what most rival branches of professional trades learned long ago—that, if they perform more sparingly they will save wear and tear on their vitality and, in consequence, prolong their earning abilities some years beyond the normal arc of expectancy.

AND WHY NOT? THE BUTCHER sometimes weighs his hand in the scales while measuring a hunk of meat for heft and price. The honest workman sometimes holds up the employer for more and more money, contrary to union scales, thus causing the employer to add the extra cost onto his product or bid and hand it back to the consumer, which is nobody in the world but the honest workman himself.

Speaking broadly and with due acknowledgment of the exceptions, the industrial trend is to give as little in as short a time for as much as often is possible. This is true of industrial sport as well as industrial trade. The vocational pugilist collects more money for a half-hour of restrained action than a coal shoveler can save in a lifetime. The pro ball player reaps his daily toil to a passionless chore except when resenting jostles on the base paths and when ducking a beanball. And the union auto worker extorts a 30 per cent wage lift before he has created anything to make his pay boost possible.

So the industrial athletes are no better or worse in their ethics than the industrial fans who sit in the stands and scream if the athletes skip their work by failing to slide on close plays at the plate or fizzle half-hearted tackles or blocks, or yawn through 10 rounds of patrician action.

THE HOCKEY players have been a conspicuous exception. They never slur their work, due either to a greater dumbness of a higher ideal among the ice artists, who are mostly imported from Canada each autumn and returned there each spring by agreement with the immigration authorities. If it be dumbness, it is a superior, exalted brand of stupidity, in which players of long experience like Dit Clapper, Pork Dumart and Bill Cowley, after years of hammering out each other's brains and scrubbing off each other's skins should have had ample opportunity to correct their mistakes and gentle down to a sane and saving pace.

If it be idealism, it is a lofty and unquenchable kind which pay-for-play has not smothered. For the workers still embody their toil with voluntary lashings, imbelings, gouging and collusions "above and beyond the dictates of duty," as the Army citations read, when a soldier is decorated for unselfish sacrifice. It is an ardor which no employer can buy. For if such industry and energy were for sale, the management in all lines of commercial endeavor would pay handsome premiums

for it, including the auto-makers and coal and oil producers.

I LIKE TO REMEMBER THE Pullman ride before the war when the Bruins had taken their second straight kicking from the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup playoffs at Toronto. While the porter arranged the given berth curtains and did his chamber work in the special coach which carried the Bruins back to Boston, the hockey athletes continued their twelfth hour of post mortem with Flash Hollett, Bill Cowley, Dit Clapper and Goldworthy trying to hog the major share of the blame.

Goldy cursed himself repetitiously for missing a gale's ajar shot when he had the puck all but teed up for the tying score. Cowley querulously insisted he had let Jordan escape with a loose rubber at mid-ice when he started his winning raid. Hollett demanded a piece of the self-condemnation for flunking a body check on the same play. And Clapper mourned over drawing a penalty which left his side short-handed.

A BLOND YOUTH of the college type named Ray Gettiffe sat with a wounded foot propped on a pillow and vowing his ability to put on pads and runners the next night and skate to glory. There was a bone-deep gash across his instep where five stitches held the jagged edges of the wound together. It would have caused a baseball player of our current breed to be met at the station by a meat-wagon and carted to convalescence in a surgical ward.

Charley Sands wore a corset of surgical plaster enveloping his basket and holding some torn hip ligaments together. Schmidt carried a collection cocoon as large as a canary's bird bath on his lower lip. Cowley's busted beaver was purple and shaped like a foot. In fact all the Bruins had enough dents, abrasions, contusions, sprains and twinges to set somebody up in the infirmary business. But they didn't damper their pains! They just breathed heathen pledges to share the ruin with their fellow workers in the opposition next night. They looked upon the Toronto contemporaries not as tubers in the same line of business, but as unconscionable foes deserving of punishment and even extermination. And what would unionists, who so often strike from pure fellow-feeling and sympathy for their brother toilers in some adjacent walk-out, say about this?

Well, such is the mass delirium called ice hockey, which shines as a feeble candle beam of virtue and industry in an otherwise lax and lazy world. And I hope none of my congregation has left this sermon without dropping something in the collection plate!

Ross Says Fans to See Best Hockey in Years

By BILL GRIMES

"Right now, we may not have much to brag about," declared Art Ross when queried concerning the chances of his Bruins in the N. H. L. campaign which opens tomorrow night when his club meets the Blackhawks for the American-Record Disabled Veterans' Fund in the Garden.

I expect the boys to get rolling in the near future," continued Uncle Arthur. "I've made it a practise not to make any pre-season predictions concerning the Bruins. So, all I will say about the 1945-46 squad is that it has grand possibilities and that as far as I have observed the Kitchener Kids haven't lost any of their finesse.

"About a year ago, rumors were making the rounds that Woody Dumart and Milt Schmidt had put on so much weight that they'd never be able to get into shape. Despite the fact that I knew that Woody and Milt were physical instructors, I'll admit that I fell for that scuttlebutt. And of course I was worried for Dumart and Schmidt do not grow on every bush.

"Well, there wasn't anything to that rumor. Woody and Milt are just about the same weight they were when they left us. Dumart is now somewhat handicapped by an infected instep but Prof. Win Green made him a special pad.

"I hope the fans do not expect too much of the boys who are back from the service. It is going to require a few weeks for them to get the feel of things. Most of them played some hockey during their absence but they didn't have the time nor the urge to get into condition.

"I do not expect the Kitchener Kids or Terry Beardon to return to pre-war form until the holidays. Don't get the idea from that statement that I'm figuring on their being a drag on the team. They'll hold up their end without trouble and while they are getting acclimated will show us a better brand of hockey than has been on display for at least a couple of years.

"And, by the way, Coach Don Peniston should have a strong club down at Hershey, Pa. We sent him Kenny Smith, Frank Mario, Billy Cupolo, Gino Rozzini, Paul Glada, Armand Gaudreault, Bill Jennings and Jake Shewchuk."

Although Manager Ross and Assistant Manager Art Junior, Coach Dit Clapper and Pat Egan returned home early yesterday afternoon by plane, the mat squad didn't arrive until last night.

The Bruins and Olympics worked out today at the Garden. The Rossmen had the ice from 11 until 12:30 and then the Pies will take over for a couple of hours.

Rosy O'Donnell One of 3 Unhurt From 1927 Cadets

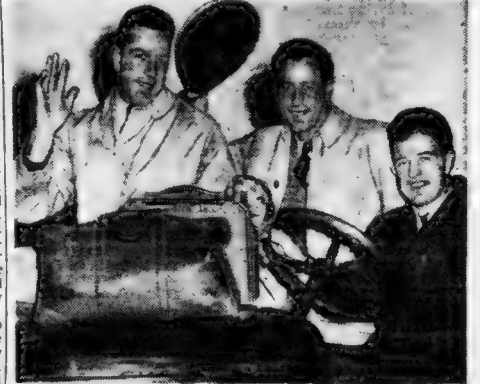
NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (INS)—Brig. Gen. Emmett "Rosy" O'Donnell, the first E-29 bomber pilot to fly over Tokyo, is one of three unharmed survivors from the great Army football team of 1927. All the rest were killed or wounded during the past war.

O'Donnell today recalled the fates of his former teammates, some of whom coached at West Point with him from 1934 to 1938.

Col. Ed Doyle died as the Americans landed at Casablanca. Maj. Jerry Burlingame died in a plane crash, and Maj. Rob Stillman was shot down over Germany and is still listed as missing in action.

Fats Ellinger died of a heart attack at West Point; Col. Art Meehan was killed in the Solomons, and Col. Moe Daly died of exposure after having been captured on Bataan. Daly was being freed on a mission ship which was sunk by an American submarine. He escaped drowning, but died shortly thereafter.

Col. Red Reeder and Brig. Gen. Blundy Saunders each lost a leg. The three uninjured survivors are Donald, Col. Bill Wood and Col. Harry Trappnell.



WOODY DUMART MILT SCHMIDT BOBBY BAUER
Kitchener Kids Roll Into Town

Dieckleman Stands Out as Purple End

By HERB FINNEGAN

There has been some fine end play in New England intercollegiate gridirons in the past decade, and Holy Cross has had its quota of stellar wingmen. "But Jimmy Dieckleman gave the best exhibition of end play against Brown that I've seen in 10 years," backfield Coach "Doggy" Julian told Boston's football writers at their weekly luncheon at the Kenmore.

Dieckleman is an Albany youngster of 17, a freshman at HC. He has big hands and big feet and follows the ball like Sam White. He recovered four fumbles in the Brown game, caught a TD pass and otherwise distinguished himself. "As the game progressed," said Julian, "I kept prodding Hop Roppel saying: 'Watch that fellow follow the perfect game'."

Julian also had a glory word for Capt. Stan Koslowski, who has played the last two games on a very sore leg.

"In four games, 'Kos' has done all the kicking off, all the punting, 90 per cent of the passing, some of the pass receiving, all of the quick-kicking in addition to his great defensive play and superb blocking. He's definitely the best blocker on the squad," said Julian. "When he throws his 202 pounds at an end, the latter knows he's been hit. And 'Kos' picks himself right up and bears down on the secondary."

It was "Kos's" terrific blocking that paved the way for several of Byers' sensational gallops at Brown.

"We've been lucky," Julian added. "I don't know what will happen when the other side stops fumbling." The other side won't stop fumbling while HC keeps up its fiery tackling. . . . Felia Gintoff, coach of undefeated BC High, doesn't follow the Da Grossa pattern of "No scrimmaging" after pre-season preliminaries. "I'm an old Dobbie man, and although I don't scrimmage my boys as much as Dobbie did us at BC, I do believe scrimmage is necessary because it reveals mistakes and improves the timing on plays." Gintoff added that when BC High gets its new school it should be

a power in state football. . . . Al McCoy saw Merchant Marine Academy whip Lafayette, which had tied Princeton, and predicted a strenuous afternoon for Moody Sarno's HC team next Saturday. "Jack McCrane and Bob Pfohl are grand backs," said the Harvard backfield coach. "Earl Brown has a fine set-up, plenty of assistant coaching and good material."

Dartmouth, which resumes this week with civilian Syracuse, will get four Colgate men next week, among them Treichler, a fine back. So the Green may wind up gloriously after being beaten by HC, Penn and Notre Dame. . . . Following Dick Harlow's lead, Lew Manly had a puff for the single wing formation. "When a coach has a squad such as I had this season (40 well-conditioned boys) I find the second and third teams do far better with the single wing than with the more intricate 'T'." Manly said. He added that "I think our schedule is ended." The boys have been playing football for three months, and have had enough, Manly added, so the proposed second game with Harvard isn't likely to materialize. Harvard, from all appearances, will welcome an open date next week.

Mike Holovac played about 6 minutes for the PT Boaters against Army. Referee Paul Swatfield revealed. Mike played QB because he's still having leg trouble. Incidentally, the Doc Blanchard who is the Army's big shot used to carry Mike's helmet, when Mike was a Sugar Bowl hero training at Bay St. Louis. Blanchard was a student at the school at the time.

Pimlico Roses

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 23—Newcomers to Pimlico may have wondered why the stewards wore white roses at the opening. "I'm an old timer," said the official charter of 1830 which provided that stewards "shall wear a white rose, or some appropriate and distinctive badge." The traditional white rose has been worn ever since.

Boston Owned Pointer New Champion Bird Dog

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON-OWNED Colonial Lady M., a pointer with more than 100 field trial wins in Derby and all-age stakes to her credit, is today recognized as the champion bird dog of the world. This versatile little lady, who has won in competition in all parts of the United States, is the property of Dr. John W. Meachen, famous X-ray specialist, of 475 Commonwealth ave.

Dr. Meachen told this writer he has 20 top dogs in his kennels and that his dogs have won more than 350 awards in field competition. Dr. Meachen does not pretend to know all there is to know about preparing a dog for competition, but he has very positive ideas as to why Colonial Lady M. and his other dogs have been so successful.

"One must be kind to dogs to get results with them in competition," said Dr. Meachen. "Dogs, like most other animals, are quick to sense whether one likes them or not, and I find that my bird dogs will respond quicker to kindness and quiet handling than to anything else."

"In competition, I believe that the person in charge of the dog

fine dog like Colonial Lady M. that appeals to all lovers of animals and of the outdoors. Dr. Meachen has taken his title holder to many competitions so that other dog lovers could enjoy her many attainments.

This writer has had a much less limited experience with dogs than Dr. Meachen, but he can fully appreciate the admiration one can have for a champion, and the close tie there always is between a master and his dog.

There has always been some kind of a dog in our home. There was Laddie, the Irish setter, which liked to hunt pheasants; Dan, the beagle, which made a specialty of seeing if he could catch up with rabbits; and Dutch-



COLONIAL LADY M

should be as quiet as possible."

Colonial Lady M. scored one of her greatest triumphs at Wayneboro, Ga., where she defeated 25 of the leading pointers and setters in the United States to win the 43d renewal Georgia Field Trial Ass'n's competition.

One of the most remarkable things about this victory was the fact Colonial Lady M. arrived in Georgia only in time to engage in a 45-minute lumbering-up workout before going into competition.

THERE ARE thousands of New England hunters who would like to have Colonial Lady M. lead the way as they go into the woods in quest of woodcock or pheasant. This champion does some of her most effective work when under gun fire. She also performs well when her master is on horseback.

There is something about a

ess, a wire haired fox terrier, which makes the grave mistake when we are at Scituate of getting tangled up with skunks.

Dutchess is quite stubborn and, despite numerous setbacks, refuses to admit that she cannot conquer skunks without becoming rather objectionable company herself.

ONE OF THE finest pictures an artist could paint at this time of the year would be one of a boy, a gun on his shoulder, following his bird dog into the woods. The bird dog is always faithful to his master, and enjoys the hunt as much as his master does.

Colonial Lady M. as champion of the bird dogs is happiest when in competition or in the woods seeking pheasants or other birds in the company of Dr. Meachen.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



New Coach Gets Quincy Rolling

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Sports in Quincy High School turned wallflower three years ago when authorities eliminated all activity but they've returned as the belle of the South Shore under Coach Danny Alvino this season so that there's high prospects that the Granite City eleven will reach a new peak this fall.

Coach Alvino has one campaign under his belt to install his system so that now the fruits of his ambition are beginning to pay off.

A fellow couldn't have had more difficulties in breaking in than did Coach Alvino in 1944. Just imagine losing to Milton, Brookline, Brockton and objective North Quincy by one touchdown. Add a 7-6 fumble to Newton to this score and there's enough reason for a coach to blow his top. He only salvaged two victories (Rindge Tech and Braintree) out of that program.

Quincy fans weren't discouraged when 20 of the 25 lettermen graduated. They realized that Coach Alvino had built well, with the assistance of Johnnie Iovanna and Larry DeBona, with a junior varsity to move up to Class C contenders. The opening game loss this season to Brockton (12-0) was a bitter pill to swallow but subsequent triumphs over Brookline (16-0), Cambridge Latin (28-0), Braintree (27-7), and Weymouth (26-0) have erased the memory of the Shoe City blow.

Of the five lettermen back, four gained first string ratings right from the start, but of this quartet, tackle Dick Kingstone, is now missing from the starting line-up. Kingstone, a starter in the first four games, joined the U. S. Navy last week, giving reserve Walter Bergman, 158-pound junior, his big chance to break into the frontier.

Kingston's loss left the Quincy line with only center George Papile, 150-pounds, as a veteran. But then the JV boys stepped up. Paul Sullivan, 165-pound junior, and Gordon Maver, 153, asserted

themselves as outstanding guards.

Fred Haddad, 209-pound senior, insisted on taking over the end varsity tackle while Russ Reinhalter put in a claim for an end.

Coach Alvino had drafted Clarence "Red" Bennett, 155-pound junior, and Lou Cugini, 159, to report to the team. Bennett immediately took over one end while Cugini is still battling Reinhalter for the other wing.

Quincy's backfield had a head start with Allstair McKim, 157, and Capt. Lou Marini, 160, back in the fold. McKim, indifferent last fall, has taken on a new lease this year so that with his punting, passing, blocking and place kicking, Coach Alvino wouldn't trade him for any back in the state. Capt. Marini picked up a touchdown twin in Gayton Salvague, 145, in Quincy's T offensive.

The ball handling is taken care of by 133-pound Nick Belezos, a senior and an honor student who'd rather throw blocks—and he does very well in spite of his weight—than carry the ball.

The team is one of the lightest in Quincy's history but it's also one of the lengthiest with 77 boys in uniform. Of this group, 39 are still sophomores.

Other Quincy players who will see plenty of service include: backs—Carl Leone, a letterman, Dick O'Brien, Al Halloran, Dave Montani, Dick Salvaggio, Bob Manley; ends—Larry Suk, Bob Berardinelli, Dick Kelly, Don Lundine; tackles—Ed Burman, Mike Iacabucci; guards—Jack Brady, Herb Johnson, Cesare Spadocchia, Gus Russo, Ken Laurence; centers—Hoover Wong, a Chinese boy, Dan Marini.

JOHN WARNER

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Tunney Flays Conn, Louis Fighting Without Tuneups

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (INS)—Gene Tunney takes such a dim view of next spring's proposed Joe Louis-Billy Conn championship match that after hearing what he had to say about it, we were half minded to rush to the telephone and advise Mike Jacobs to call the fight off altogether.

Tunney was just coming up out of the cold plunge in the Biltmore Hotel Turkish bath when we met him and he should have been cool. But when we got him talking about the fight, he was anything but cool.

So hold onto your teeth, Uncle Mike. Tunney says he will bet \$10,000 that right now welterweight Roy Robinson can beat Conn in a 15-round bout.

Tunney says it will be the worst heavyweight championship match since Johnson and Jeffries at Reno

and that it may wind up setting boxing back 20 years as a sport.

Tunney says that it is an outrage and travesty that Jacobs wasn't forced to hold a heavyweight elimination tournament to find the challenger most suitable to fight Louis for the title. And he indicated quite definitely that if such an elimination were held, he didn't believe Conn would be the challenger.

Tunney says Conn has been a playboy for the last five years and is in no more condition to fight than he, Tunney, is. Or less.

Tunney says that it is utterly ridiculous for either Joe or Billy to enter a championship match without several tuneup fights, and inferred that there was considerable doubt in his mind that either of the two boxers could fight his way out of a paper bag today.

"Those boxing exhibitions they were putting on for the troops don't mean a thing when it comes to real fighting," he said. "I know from experience because I tried to get ready for the second Dempsey fight without having any fights in between it and the first fight in Philadelphia."

"Dempsey, if you recall, did have some matches between our fights." (Ed Note—Actually only one, the fight with Jack Sharkey in New York in the summer before the September fight in Soldier Field, Chicago.)

On the matter of the financial side, I'd be tempted to make a wager with Tunney. Not \$10,000, of course. But a modest wager that the Louis-Conn gate will exceed by a good deal \$3,000,000. With the broadcasting and television and motion picture rights included, it wouldn't surprise me to see it come close to doing four

million.

Nor do I vision the Joe and Billy of next spring as the pitiful pugilistic wrecks that Tunney foresees. Naturally, however, Gene may be right on that score. Nobody has a better right to know, than he. For nobody ever studied boxing and fighting condition harder than Gene. Or worked harder to achieve it.

In any case, the above is his story. Aside from the things listed above, Gene seemed to feel that the fight was all right. Further rebuttals are left to the Messrs. Eagan, Jacobs and the 20th Century Sporting Club's publicity staff.

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Stage	112	11	7	4 ¹	4%	1%	Slater	3.90		
Sky Bound	1	3	2 ¹	2%	1	3%	Lynch	6.40		
Over Ice	112	6	11	11	1	8%	McKeever	9.40		
Jorie Mar	106	7	10	9 ¹	7	7	5%	Tobin	4.70	
Able	120	4	9	10 ¹	9	9	6%	Keane	13.80	
Hiccup	108	10	4	3 ¹	3%	3	7 ¹ %	Barber	20.50	
Reformstory	114	8	3	4 ¹	6%	5%	8%	Brennan	9.40	
Mattie Sue	108	1	5	6%	8	10	9%	Chaffin	7.10	
Erie Knight	120	2	2	1 ¹	1	4	10	3%	Rogers	6.50

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THIRD—Purse \$2,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$4500);		13 Wishnagrad 105
7 Surf Rider 111	Vesell 8-5	22 Vesquius 105
8 Wise Chance x115	Tobin 8-5	3 Devil's Guide 105
9 Carolyn x112	Prohm 8-1	6 Infant Queen 105
4 Clarent's Miss 105	Prohm 8-1	
3 Hercules 117	Rogers 8-1	
2 Leicester 108	Hettinger 12-1	
1 Easy Quero 112	Hettinger 12-1	
6 Miss Puritan 114	Hettinger 12-1	

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FIFTH—Purse \$250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (2590): 9 Turbulent x1108 Nadeau 10-1 4 Darby Dismay 114 Sisto 4-1 6 Cane 109 Daniels 4-1 3 X One 108 Stevens 6-1 5 Scotch Trap 107 Strasser 6-1 7 Gun Bearer 109 Strange 10-1 1 Infinite Maid x107 Tobin 20-1 2 Purple Heart 105 Vonnell 20-1 8 X 107 Kuntz 20-1		Flemingsburg. THIRD—2 yrs., 6-8 Harv Great (McKee) 10-1 3 Fighting Lady (Cotton) 2-1 4 Off 2:24, Time—Dover, Kainsa Come 4-1 6 Coga Exallier, A. C. The Chaddo, Mo 6-1 1 FOURTH—4 and 5 Jovine (Pernace) 20-1 3 Smolsenski (Stout) 20-1	
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SEVENTH RACE

—Miss Identify (Keane)	5—Code Mentor (Strange)
—Lassagra (Sisto)	7—Epicure (Jenkins)
—Gin and It (McMullen)	8—Son of Heels (Maguth)
—Argonne Woods (McMullen)	9—Executive (Rogers)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
5	1 4	

At Pimlico			
TRACK FAST			
FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.			
Night Scholar (Buxton)	7.00	4.70	3.70
Magic Step (Bauer)	—	14.40	11.50
Grand Flash (Dodson)	—	—	5.50

allowances, 3-ys.		Off 1:30 p.m., Time—1:15. Also—Inter-
Hellinger	3-1	mension, Jane Date, Harry G. Lastly, Two
McKewer	3-1	Douglas, Betty, Gladys, Taylor, Last.
Tolson	3-1	DOUBLE—Night 8' in Col. G's vans, \$215.80.
McCullen	3-1	SECOND—3' and up, 6 f.
Keane	5-1	Colonel Govans (Covall) .54.50 19.40 11.50
Lynch	5-1	Valetta H. (Buxton) — 7.70 4.10
Turbull	1-1	Johanne J. (Green) ————— 3.40
LAKE-SNOWLINE		Off 1:34 p.m., Time—1:14. Also—Thru-
0000, claiming, 3-		ture, Raymond, Casan, Jas Me
5 miles:		Stam, Don Orland, Lord Loudoun, Den
		Danger, Ashme.

3	THIRD—4 and up. 2 m.		
3	Run Ration (Cruz)	9.90	4.90 3.20
3	Greek Fly (Cruz)		3.70 2.00
4	Abidale (McGovern)		3.20
4	Off 2:01-4. Time—3:50-3:55. Also—Forest Ranger, Last Ace, Bremen, Quonset.		
12-13	FOURTH—3 yrs. & 6 m.		
12-13	Falste Moos (Bauer)	2.10	2.60 2.40
12-13	Goldie's Honey (Bauer)	10.20	3.20
20-1	A Reihus Kay (Covalli)		3.60
	Off 2:38. Time—1:14-2:45. Also—Friendship, Cap Lightly, aBob Did, Don't Deny, Penitence.		

Jenkins	3-2	Patriciaan, Hedgethorn, aBuehler and	
Kenne	12-2	entry.	
McKeever	8-1		
Pator	8-1	FIFTH—4 and up, 8 f.	
Strangre	8-1	Dawn Attack (Bradley) 18.40	3.50 5.50
Kenne	12-1	Royal Flush (Acoosa)	— 9.20 3.90
Kenne	12-1	Bay Knight (Cherry)	— 10.50
Slato	12-1	Off 3:08. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Cherry	
Turnbull	12-1	Male. Feather Bob, Gorge, Diamond Back,	
Rogers	20-1	Dust Man. Hadawin, Pony Ballet, Epic	
Datilo	20-1	Lady, Assailant.	
McMullen	20-1		

maica		At Pascoag	
FAST		TRACK FAST	
FIRST-3 and up, 5 f.			
Time Svetle (Safe)	13.30	\$40	3.40
Brutus Bully (Packer)	--	8.20	3.30
Shasta Kin (Horsesh)	--	--	2.40
OFF 1-2 Time-1:03 2-5		Alas--	
mas, Michael Orin, Pancelful, Cruise, Akrontown.			
DOUBLE: Time Svetle-Accrington, \$126.			
SECOND-3 and up, 5 f.			

[illegible]

11-13. Also-Dan- completely. Or Thas- Mater, Tetrafrat-	Garter (Keenan) 5.00 3.20 2.60 Bill's Anne (Wilmer) " 1.90 3.00 Twinkys (Shaefer) " 2.40 Dix 2-38 Time 1.25, Also-Rollen- ing, updo, My Adele, Bird Lot, Mae Wave.
11-16 m \$3.50 5.10 4.00 " 29.00 3.70 " 5.20	
16-15. Also-aGay- nansian, Sir Song, nora Blabia entry.	

Archill			
LUDDY			
	\$3.00	2.50	2.50
(leaz)	—	3.50	4.00
	—	21.00	
#4-1-5. Also-Pink			
Uncle Dave, Fly			
Uncle, Star Bright,			

5	7.30	4.90	4.90	Strutter, Dame York, Flirty, Major Bull.
---	15.60	10.40	---	THIRD—3 yrs. 6½ f.
---	---	11.00	---	Easy Reeling (Pierson) 14.30 6.00 4.90
---	---	---	---	Cloy (J. Jenson) --- 6.60 4.00
---	---	---	---	Sun Alf (Carr) --- 3.20
---	---	---	---	Off 3:00 p. Time—1:30. Also—Rule
---	---	---	---	Heavy, Miss Damsion, Tiger Tittle, Mem-
---	---	---	---	phian, Catchweista.

Grid Yanks Sign Center Mark

St. Joseph's Nine

Feted in Malden

Talks by Joe Cashman and Joe McKenney were featured. Rev. Leonard F. Stanton, spiritual director of the society in the parish, presided. The service was conducted as m. c. Rev. Lewis F.

Field Capt. Jackie Morrissey made the presentation to Coach D. Edward Callahan.

PHILS GET CY PERKINS
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (AP)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cy Perkins, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1911 to 1930, has been signed to coach the Phillies next year.

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THIS IS MY STORY—By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright 'Our Flag Was Still There'

STORY ON PAGE 14



No Dog's Life—Nothing but the best came to these canine pals of servicemen aboard the S. S. Blue Island Victory on the voyage from Marseilles home. They're shown with Cpl. Joseph A. Vogel of Grinnell, Ia., who saw to it they enjoyed the trip. The ship docked at Commonwealth Pier today with 1803 men, including 69 New Englanders.
INP by Lester MacLellan



Their Pal Lies Dead—Grief-stricken over the loss of their playmate, Specks, these two little boys, Ralph, 5 (left), and Dicky Degurski, 6, of Chelsea, sit mournfully on the curb comforting each other. The dog was struck and killed by an automobile.
Associated Press Photo



Clear Path—Steel-helmeted deputy sheriffs push back pickets from in front of Warner Bros. studio, Hollywood, Cal., to permit non-strikers' cars to enter the lot.
AP Wirephoto



Over the Top—Quincy High's backs (l. to r.), Belezos, Salvucci, McKim, Marini and Leone, leap over the line (l. to r.), Cugini, Reinhalter, Bergman, Maver, Papile, Sullivan, Haddad and Bennett, during practice. Lacking weight, the team is developing its backfield to outguess heavier opponents.
INP by Bill DeLargy



QUINCY HIGH SQUAD UNDERGOES RIGOROUS CALISTHENICS WORKOUT TO TOUGHEN FOR THE NEW BEDFORD GAME